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## WIFE HELD AS HUSBAND DIES

"Shot Down While Riding in His Automobile

Canon City, Colo., April 17 .- Police | they had too many friends on both were without information today as to sides." the manner in which James Allen Dickey, 43, was shot and killed when DANIELSON IS last night. Dickey was a former resident of Winfield, Kansas, and reputed to be wealthy.

Dickey's wife walked into police

neadquarters after the body ecen found to tell of her husbard . death. She is held pending further

Police assert that Mrs. Dickey told

them she and her husband had quar-

She quoted him as saying 'if you will not live with me you shall not

glive with any other man. He jerked a gevolver from his pocket while steering the car with one hand, she continued. "I grasped

his hand and in the struggle that ensued the revolver was discharged I do not know whether I killed him or whether he killed himself. I do not know whose finger pulled the trigger."

In the struggle the .automobile swung into a ditch and turned partly over. Mrs. Dickey then said she turned out the lights, stopped the motor and started to walk to Canon

PIG TO PORK CHOP

Milwaukoc, Wis., April 17-Pork at \$1 s pig is the price quoted by the Indians of the Florida everglades while three miles away the botel keepers of Mismi and Palm Beach aff it for \$1 a chop. This according 3, and the winners will meet to deto A. B. Skinner, curator of anthropocide the state honors at the Shiverhis lawyers dramatically turned him logy in the Milwaukee public muse-

WILL SING IN BISMARCK FOR ROTARY MEET



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## Witness Says Jake Hamon HIGH SCHOOLS OF N. D. HAVE BIG PROGRAM

University of North Dakota Prepares for the Annual Gathering There

Grand Forks, April 47.-Goneral and Round Table conferences of state educators, addresses by prominent educational workers, debate Hamon. Republican national com-interman of Oklahoma. Baer said tie, dramatic, athletic and declamatory contests will feature the twenhara at Washington is to be recalled get the Texas delegation to vote sol-y the Japanese government, the idly for Lowdon. He added that the nounced today.

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Field and Track Meet 1924, Senutor Kendrick, Demacint. The oldest contest is the field and track meet, the twenty-second anniversary of which will also occur on May 17th. Last year 37 schools entered the contest and 18 schools re- Ward county at the state content ceived one or more points. The tron were selected, meet was won by Fargo with 32 points, followed by Grand Forks with 30 points. This year the comwith 30 points. This year the competition is expected to be keen especially between Fargo and Grand Minot, April 17 .-- C E. Dunielson Forks,

For the fourth time there will be on interscholastic tennis meet. This has been won since its peginning by

the Fargo Midgets
Another trial of state-wide latte est is the declamatory contest. This is the second oldest of the contexts and has grown in popularity since its beginning. Last year students from 50 high schools cutered the cortest The girls section was won as Alice Collins of Bott ners, and the boys' ection was secured by Olaf Bjornstad, also of Bottment. The declamstore under the rules this year tiust ators under the rules this year thinks Bank President In Semi-Finals of approved authors which contain such writers as Kipling, Poe, Shake Grand Forks, N. D., April 17 .- The speare, Ibsen, Wiggin, George Elliott Mandan high school debating team and Roosevelt.

# and semifinal round of the series to the 1924 high school debating championship of North Dakota, ac-FOR HIMSELF

Philadelphia, April 17 - Harry K. Thaw, flushed and confident, testified for a brief period in his own This round is to be completed May

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fers to Join with G. S. Wooledge in State Call

Jamestown Convention as Candidate For Auditor

The olive branch was held out by state chairman at a Valley City meet-

'Wall join in or concurrently issue delegate convention to be held April 29 at either Bismarck, Jamestown, season as solcist for the famous Valley City or Fargo. Democrats in

The name of Walter G. Worner here today, stating that he had de-cided to allow his name to be submitted, said he would strictly abide

Mr Worner was county treasurer and its depositors, said Mr. Sulliby the decision of the convention. of Richland county for four years, his home city being Wahpeton. Foll lowing that he was deputy state auditor for two years. Although he is allowed credit of approximately

Jamestown convention ticket as a representative of people of German descent in the state, which his friends say comprise about 40 percent of the population. He is mar-ried and has a family. ried and has a family.

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The 1924 gathering, he added is central committee of the governor's expected to attract the largest and home county, will be presented to a most enthusastic delegation of equipmess convention of Republicans this cutors and students of any meet held afternoon at the courthouse in Minot.

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take note of the reply of the German government, adhering to the conclusion reached in the experts limits of the commission's attributes the conclusions, and to adopt the methods proposed therein.

Kansol City, April 17, -John M. ccounte

Sells Property II. A Stegner of Amidon wer here vesterday completing the sale of his house on Second street to George Bird, the sale being made through

the Hedden real estate agency. The expense of maintaining echools sity of North Daksta May 18 during over to the other side for crock- in the United States is \$9.80 for the annual high school week.

# BANK CONDUCT IS DEFENDED

J. E. Campbell of Mandan Of- John F. Sullivan, Attorney. Says Voting Trust Agreement was for Good of Bank

WORNER IN N. D. RACE EXPLAINS THE BASIS

Name Will be Presented to Disastrous Crop Conditions Alone Cause Williams Co. Bank to Fail, He Says

The voting trust agreement . E. Campbell of Mandan, declared which was made when the Williams County State Bank of Williston Wa refinanced in December, 1920, and ing of the Democratic state central which was the basis of attacks lead committee, to G. S. Wooledge of Mi- ing up to the filing of charges against not, who denied he was ousted as four signatories by U. L. Burdick chairman, to avoid two Democratic livan of Mandan, attorney for two of was, explained today by John F. Sul The Bismarck Rotary conference state a conference or conventions livan of Mandan, attorney for two of those named defendants in the compoundation of the conference of conventions. The composition of the conference of conventions of these named defendants in the compoundation of the conference of conventions. It is not the conference of conventions. It is not form the conference of conventions of the conference of conventions. It is not form the conference of conventions of the conference of conventions of conventions of the conference of conventions of conventions of the conference of conventions of the conference of conventions of conventions of the conference of conventions of convention volved-George F. Bates of the Citizens Trust Company of Buffalo, N Y.; Ed. Schulenberg, First National Bank, St. Paul; Erick Thorberg, First National Bank, Minneapolis; Gilbert Semingson, at present state bank examiner but who represented

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> The actual facts in the matter show not only that there was nothing criminal in the voting trust agree ment, but in truth and in fact the so-called trust arrangements from this city if the Woman's Council of the standpoint of what appeared to Sacramento has its way be the conditions at that time was. The Council vesterday adopted be the conditions at that time was for the best interests of the bank

van. Outside banks refinanced the Wil-liams County Bank in 1920. They The Council's action is based on liams County Bank in 1920. They the present time a resident of quarter of a million dollars and admade in San Francisco by Missile bankers, he will be presented as a vanced \$32,000 cash to take up bad Marr in which she declared "a weman Bismarck, he will be presented as a paper, according to Mr. Sullivan must be immediated county candidate, having The outside banks who had done this movie yamp." Friends of Mr. Worner here who urged his name pointed out that he was thoroughly versed in the affairs of the state auditors position, because of his experience there, and also that he would stand on the Jamestown convention tooks.

Advanced Credit

"The result of the trust agreement was that Twin City banks advanced 'If conditions in the Williston ter ritory had subsequently been any-Minot, N. D. April 17.—Resolu-thing other than absolutely disas-thing other than absolutely disas-trous the Williston bank today would have been one of the big banks o

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Crops Failed Several banking department officials assert that if the Williston district had had a crop in 1923 like the district enjoyed in 1922 the bank ne-ver would have closed. The Williston area, they say, was one of the won its long fight to kel fee North hardest hit in the state, and ther Coast Limited trans. how to the was more emigration from that dis- downtown station, recent o octified than in most others. It was the highline It was aunounced re-Paris, April 17.—The reparation commission, at a plenary session this afternoon, decided unanimously to the first part of the result of the first part of th mortgages, and since first mortgages, the lowline, stopping at the nost and Courage New York a Tree to usually made on a 40 to 50 percent town station instead of at the high our have \$2,000,000 of real estates valuation, the shrinkage in land line station values, for banking purposes, was Whether and of the other times to an extended afternoon valuation, the shrinkage in land line station more than half. As an examine, one will go over the highling, is, not contained deliged to reject his and official pointed out that \$2,000 loan known At the present time of office for the \$2,000 his real estate might have been made on a farm trains over the main line, No Lord series force on Am. 20. Although considered worth \$4,000. The farm No. 4, No T and No. 8, No later would sell for not more than 136, go over the low me. \$1.500, or less than the morteact. frore, deposed president of the 1 des this slump in values took place after to National Bank and Trust (om- the voting trust agreement was made pans, died today without making any and the bank refinanced. The Twin statement as to a discrepancy of City banks and others expected con \$600,000 which has been found in his ditions to right themselves, but they got george instead of better, it is

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AFTER THE ACQUITTAL



First photo of Herr General von Ludendorff after his recent acquitta by the Munich court on a charge of high treason. In the center i Adolf Hitler, who was given a five-year sentence and (right) Dr. Webes In the center is

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Sucramento, Calif. April 17 Barbara LeMarr, movir vamp will not apbear again on the silver screen of

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# YOUNG PEOPLE ON INCREASE

President of Save - a - Life League Blames Fast Times For The Increase

New York, April 17. Placing the purpose of assuring the banks who 15,000 and 16,000 Dr. Harry M. War-were advancing the money that the ren. president of the Say A-Lafe management of the bank would be in League, in his annual report, attribute the hands of people capable of giving buted the majority of efforts at self destruction to the "pazz spirit of the The Pazz applied to the Same principle is in the State in Which the Same principle is in the State in Which the Same principle is in the State i No changes were forced in the times, and the failure of mans, par- Judgment of \$50,000 and costs obtain

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## VALLEY CITY WINS FIGHT

Fargo, April 17 -Valley City Fa

Cannot Participate Ahead of Others in Assets of Closed Slope County Banks

Regarded as Important, as Matter May Arise in Some Other Instances

The State Bonding Fund is held not to be a preferred creditor in the as-et of the Slope County State and First State Banks of Amidon, in receiver's hands, by Judge C. M. Cooles of district court, in sustaining the demurrer of L. R. Baird, general receiver, through his attorneys, Zu-gir and Tillotson, to the two actions begun by S. A. Olsness, Commission er of Insurance, for the State Bond

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## NEW BIDS FOR

## Shot, Is Dead The same was true of cattle, there being much cattle in that territory. BROOKLYN POLICE STILL BAFFLED IN BOB-HAIRED BANDIT SEARCH

New York, April 17. St. I buffled weeks for a series of during robber in their search for Brockers, no is which committee March 20 when torious bobbed hair lands? Ideal, field from a clock of the National Biscuit Forks, Mill and Elevator, no matter Gilbert Semingson, who figured in by them as Celia Connex '15, an ix Company. Brook of the National Biscuit the voting trust agreement, was dep pectant mother whose husband sets three seemen imprinent. uts state examiner - in December, sed as her partner in crime, police. Today a Brookly- landieds at fluence, can escape that influence 1920, and he represented the Bank said today they had due out evidence, whose house Mrs. (coney once had and being subject to that influence of North Dalots, which was heavily which consinced their the gun wer a room told the police the girl died involved with the Williston bank, man was a two in one robber. There hair, sometimes appearing with

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# ARE IN LOOT

Postal Employes at South St. Paul Station Kept Covered As Raid Is Made

GUN GUARDS SENT OUT

Car in which Robbers Escaped Is Found Abandoned 15 Miles From Scene

St. Paul, Apr. 17.-Thirty-five the sand dollars in currency was include a in the loot obtained by three bandits who held up two postal employes is South St. Paul today, escaping with five pouches containing a large quantity of registered mail.

The robbery took place at the Chingo, Great Western Station, just after a south bound train had unloaded the five mail pouches, one of which contained the \$35,000 pay-roll for Armour and Company's South St.

Ju t as the paul pouches were be ing loaded onto a postoffice truck the bandits drew up in a large automobile. Two sprang to the platform with drawn revolvers. forcing Albert Manthey and Walter Van Hale. postal employes, to surrender the

Keeps Employes Covered While one of the bandits kept the two postal employes covered the other threw the pouches into the aumachine, still training revolvers on Manthey and Van Hale as they sped away, heading toward St Paul.

Gun squads, motorcycle patrolmen and detectives from both Minneapolis and St. Paul were sent out within 15 minutes after the robbery, covering every road from the south leading into the two cities.

In addition to the pay-roll the pouches contained registered mail of an undetermined value but police authorities expressed behief that the dits were after and probably would discard the other pouches.

Find Car Abandoned

Two hours after the robbery gun squads found the bandit car 15 miles from the scene of the crame, near the Cedar Avenue brodge in Minneapolis. Apparently the handits had continued their flight in another machine. Four of the prail pouches and a number of money bags, split open and emptied, were found in the abandoned car which was stolen last Tuesday from a private garage in Minneapolis.

# BE CANDIDATE

Seeks Senatorial Indorsement From Convention Here on Saturday

P G. Harrington, representative the last session of the legislature day unhounced his candidacy for convention to be held at the co-house Saturday. It is expected the name of Lyrn Sperry will be a sented for reindorsement, and it possible that two or three or names will be brought up

Mr Harrington, announcing h \* i tention today, made public a plaform of preservation of the highwa commission, tax reduction and re mos il of the Grand Forks will and clevator from the grate's nands Mr. Harrington said.

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Tokio, April 17 .- (By the A. P.) - paign of Leonard Wood in 1920 and If the Japanese exclusion provision is to be questioned concerning cam s made a law by the United States paign contributions and happenings we Japanese will feel that the at the Chicago convention. Phil F Amercans have spat in our face," Sadatsuchi Uchida, former Japanese eastern district of Texas, testified mbassador to Turkey, declared here at today's hearing regarding his acoday at a luncheon of the Trans- quaintance with the late Jake L.

## TO BE RECALLED Tokio, April 17 .-- Ambassador Han-

ihara at Washington is to be recalled get the Texas delegation to vote soly the Japanese government, the idly for Lowden. He added that the newspaper Yomiuri declared today, delegation was split between Wcod, 'he publication added that Foreign Lowden and Harding. Minister Matsui will resign in order to appease the storm expected at the coming session of the Imperial Diet ver the immigration problem, Both eports were officially denied.

Tokio, April 17.- (By the A. P.) for an opinion of the oil leases. H mass meeting of Osaka citizens in rotest against proposed exclusion f Japanese from the United States was called today by the Osaka Chemher of Commerce. A delegation representing immigra

oion societies visited the foreign ofce here today and urged opposition o the exclusion measure.

## WIFE HELD AS HUSBAND DIES

Shot Down While Riding in 1924, Senator Kendrick, Democrat, His Automobile

Canon City, Colo., April 17 .- Police were without information today as to the manner in which James Allen Dickey, 43, was shot and killed when iding in his automobile near here last night. Dickey was a former resident of Winfield, Kansas, and

reputed to be wealthy.

Dickey's wife walked into police headquarters after the body had been found to tell of her husband's death. She is held pending further investigation.

Police assert that Mrs. Dickey told them she and her husband had quar-

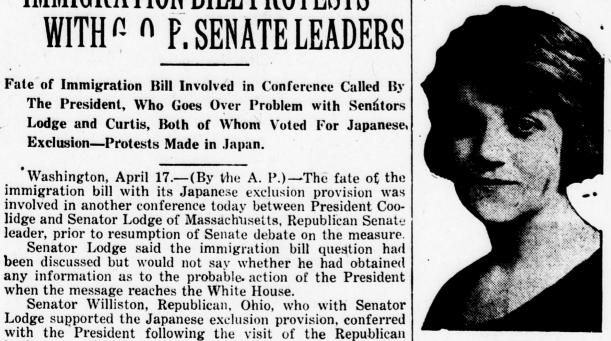
She quoted him as saying "if you will not live with me you shall not live with any other man."

He jerked a revolver from his pocket while steering the car with one hand, she continued. "I grasped his hand and in the struggle that ensued the revolver was discharged I do not know whether I killed him or whether he killed himself. I do not know whose finger pulled the

In the struggle the automobile swung into a ditch and turned partly over. Mrs. Dickey then said she turned out the lights, stopped the motor and started to walk to Canon

PIG TO PORK CHOP Milwaukee, Wis., April 17.-Pork at \$1 a pig is the price quoted by the Indians of the Florida everglades. while three miles away the hotel keepers of Miami and Palm Beach it for \$1 a chop. This according to A. B. Skinner, curator of anthropology in the Milwaukee public muse

## WILL SING IN **BISMARCK FOR** ROTARY MEET



MISS FAUCHALD

The Bismarck Rotary conference committee feels extremely fortunate in securing Miss Nora Fauchald, a Minot girl who has won fame in the east as a soprano soloist, to sing at the Ninth district conference here next week

Miss Fauchald, who has completed FIGHT, CALLED season as solcist for the famous Sousa band, has come to Minot for a brief visit, and it was only because this that the Rotary committee Wealthy Manufacturer, Who was able to get her to sing here. She has been highly praised by nuste critics of the Washington, D. C. Herald, Baltimore Sun, Los Angeles Times, Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch and

## Witness Says Jake Hamon HIGH SCHOOLS OF N. D. HAVE BIG PROGRAM

Prepares for the Annual Gathering There

Grand Forks, April 17.-General and Round Table conferences of state educators, addresses by prominent educational workers, debate Hamon, Republican national comleague finals, and musical, journalismitteeman of Oklahoma. Baer said he was a delegate to the Chicago contory contests will feature the twenvention and that Hamon sought to ty-second annual High School Week which will be held at the University of North Dakota during the week of May 12, A. H. Yoder, director of the University Extension Division, an-The witness said he had never had nounced today. any conversation with Hamon about

The 1924 gathering, he added, is expected to attract the largest and most enthusiastic delegation of educators and students of any meet held so far. Extensive plans are being made for the week's festivities. Mr. Yoder said.

Plans are under way, he said to ouse the expected large delegation in various recitation rooms in the school building on the campus. This has been found necessary, he point-Associated Press in New York and ed out, owing to the fact that in recent years the meet has become so popular that the afforded rooming space in the various halls, fraternities and sororities and city rcoming houses, but has been insufficient. Almost a thousand students are exseems to be perhaps immaterial and pected to attend. Under the plan, the visitors will receive their meals at the University Commons, where they will constitute an addition of virtually 2,000 extra meals a day.

Field and Track Meet The oldest contest is the field an rack meet, the twenty-second anniversary of which will also occur on May 17th. Last year 37 schools entered the contest and 18 schools received one or more points. The meet was won by Fargo with 32 points, followed by Grand Forks with 30 points. This year the competition is expected to be keen especially between Fargo and Grand Forks.

For the fourth time there will be an interscholastic tennis meet. This has been won since its beginning by the Fargo Midgets.

Another trial of state-wide interest is the declamatory contest. This is the second oldest of the contests and has grown in popularity since its beginning. Last year students from 50 high schools entered the contest. The girls' section was won by Alice Collins of Bottineau, and the boys' section was secured by Olaf Bjornstad, also of Bottineau. The declamators under the rules this year must select their declamations from a list In Semi-Finals of approved authors which contain such writers as Kipling, Poe, Shake speare, Ibsen, Wiggin, George Elliott

# and semifinal round of the series to decide the 1924 high school debating championship of North Dakota, ac-FOR HIMSELF

and Roosevelt.

Philadelphia, April 17.-Harry K Thaw, flushed and confident, testified for a brief period in his own behalf in his sanity trial today. Then his lawyers dramatically turned him sity of North Daketa May 18 during over to the other side for crossexamination.

# OLIVE BRANCH IS HELD FORTH IN DEM SCRAP

fers to Join with G. S. Wooledge in State Call

Name Will be Presented to Disastrous Crop Conditions Jamestown Convention as Candidate For Auditor

The olive branch was held out by J. E. Campbell of Mandan, declared state chairman at a Valley City meeting of the Democratic state central chairman, to avoid two Democratic state | conferences or conventions. ing telegram to Mr. Wooledge at charges against the four men in-Minot:

"Will join in or concurrently issue separate call for one Democratic delegate convention to be held April 29 at either Bismarck, Jamestown, Valley City or Fargo. Democrats in state unanimously oppose idea of two conventions. Wire answer.'

The name of Walter G. Worner will be presented to the Jamestown convention next week as a candidate for the indorsement for state auditor from Richland county. Mr. Worner, here today, stating that he had decided to allow his name to be submitted, said he would strictly abide by the decision of the convention. Mr. Worner was county treasurer of Richland county for four years, his home city being Wahpeton. Following that he was deputy state auditor for two years. Although he is t the present time a resident of Bismarck, he will be presented as a Richland county candidate, having

lived there for many years.

Friends of Mr. Worner here who University of North Dakota was thoroughly versed in the affairs of the state auditor's position, because of his experience there, and representatives could vote the stock also that he would stand on the Jamestown convention ticket as representative of people of German descent in the state, which his friends say comprise about 40 per cent of the population. He is married and has a family.

> tions urging the coming state Republican convention at Jamestown to renominate R. A. Nestos for governor and to appeal to all voters regardless of party or politics to assist in his re-election, which were approved last night by the executive committee of the "real" Republican central committee of the governor's home county, will be presented to a mass convention of Republicans this afternoon at the courthouse in Minot. at which time 19 delegates to the state convention will be named.

> Minot, N. D., April 17,-"Real" Republicans, in county convention here vesterday, unanimously adopted resolutions urging the coming state Republican convention at Jamestown to renominate R. A. Nestos for gov ernor and commending the present state administration for its accomplishments.

Walter R. Bond of Minot was in of state senator of the 29th legislative district, John Burnes of Surrey E. E. Fredeen of Ryder, Mrs. C. B Bach and Einar Muus, both of Minot ed out here at the banking depart-

lower house of the state legislature A group of delegates from the 2nd no indorsements be made for candi- the value of the security better dates for the legislature from that than outsiders. The paper they de-

Nineteen delegates to represent out of the bank. Ward county at the state convention were selected.

# GERMAN NOTE

Paris, April 17 .- The reparation commission, at a plenary session this afternoon, decided unanimously to take note of the reply of the German government, adhering to the conclusion reached in the experts report and to approve, within the limits of the commission's attributes the conclusions, and to adopt the methods proposed therein.

## Bank President Shot, Is Dead

Kansae City, April 17 .- John M. statement as to a discrepancy of \$600,000 which has been found in his

Sells Property H. A. Stegner of Amidon was here yesterday completing the sale of his house on Second street to George Bird, the sale being made through the Hedden real estate agency.

The expense of maintaining schools every person in the country.

# BANK CONDUCT AT WILLISTON IS DEFENDED

J. E. Campbell of Mandan Of- John F. Sullivan, Attorney. Says Voting Trust Agreement was for Good of Bank

WORNER IN N. D. RACE EXPLAINS THE BASIS

Alone Cause Williams Co. Bank to Fail, He Says

The "voting trust" agreement which was made when the Williams County State Bank of Williston was refinanced in December, 1920, and which was the basis of attacks leadcommittee, to G. S. Wooledge of Miling up to the filing of charges against not, who denied he was ousted as four signatories by U. L. Burdick was, explained today by John F. Sullivan of Mandan, attorney for two of those named defendants in the com-Mr. Campbell dispatched the follow- plaint instituted by Burdick. The volved-George F. Bates of the Citizens Trust Company of Buffalo, N Y.; Ed. Schulenberg, First National Bank, St. Paul; Erick Thorberg, First National Bank, Minneapolis; and Gilbert Semingson, at present state

> ton yesterday. "The actual facts in the matter show not only that there was nothing criminal in the voting trust agreement, but in truth and in fact the so-called trust arrangements from this city if the Woman's Council of the standpoint of what appeared to Sacramento has its way. be the conditions at that time was for the best interests of the bank resolution requesting motion picture and its depositors." said Mr. Sulli-

Outside banks refinanced the Williams County Bank in 1920. They allowed credit of approximately a a statement alleged to have been quarter of a million dollars and advanced \$32,000 cash to take up bad Marr in which she declared "a woman paper, according to Mr. Sullivan. must be immoral in order to be a RULINGBY JUDGE COOLEY movie vamp." desired to know that the bank would urged his name pointed out that he be under what they considered safe management. The voting trust agree; ment was made under which their management. The voting trust agreeand protect themselves.

Advanced Credit

"The result of the trust agreement was that Twin City banks advanced credit approximating a quarter of a million dollars," said Mr. Sullivan. "If conditions in the Williston tertrous the Williston bank today would the state.

The voting trust agreement did not require that the outside bankers be permitted to run the bank, Mr. Sulit expert attention."

this trust agreement, which termi- human life. nated on January 11, 1923, many months before the bank closed, that the bank was in excellent condition between the ages of five and 18 have insofar as bad paper was concerned," Mr. Sullivan continued. "As a matter of fact when the trust arrangement was entered into, it permitted the taking out of all paper known dorsed for renomination to the office to be bad at the time, which amounted in the neighborhood of \$32,000.

When it was necessary to refinance the Williston bank, it is pointwere indorsed as candidates for the ment, not only the bank directors but citizens of Williston were called in to pass on the security in the banks' legislative district recommended that hands, since these local people knew cided was "bad paper" was ordered

Crops Failed Several banking department offi-cials assert that if the Williston district had had a crop in 1923 like the district enjoyed in 1922 the bank never would have closed. The Willis-ISAPPROVED ton area, they say, was one of the hardest hit in the state, and there was more emigration from that diswas more emigration from that district than in most others. It was pointed out that lands in the Willistheir selling value lacked \$4 to \$6 an acre of equalling the amount of first mortgages, and since first mortgages usually made on a 40 to 50 percent valuation, the shrinkage in land values, for banking purposes, was more than half. As an example, one official pointed out that \$2,000 loan might have been made on a farm considered worth \$4,000. The farm later would sell for not more than \$1,500, or less than the mortgage. The same was true of cattle, there being much cattle in that territory. after the slump of 1920. Most of Moore, deposed president of the Fide- this slump in values took place after lity National Bank and Trust Com- the voting trust agreement was made pany, died today without making any land the bank refinanced. The Twin City banks and others expected conditions to right themselves, but they got worse instead of better, it is pointed out. The Williston bank was

finally forced to close June 12, 1923. Gilbert Semingson, who figured in the voting trust agreement, was deputy state examiner - in December, 1920, and he represented the Bank of North Dakota, which was heavily involved with the Williston bank. F. W. Cathro was director-general in the United States is \$9.80 for of the Bank of North Dakota at the both the blonde and brunette girl other times with a head enriched removed from state care at the earli-I time.

AFTER THE ACQUITTAL



by the Munich court on a charge of high treason. In the center is

bara LeMarr, movie vamp will not appear again on the silver screen o

The Council yesterday adopted LeMarr appears. The Council's action is based on

made in San Francisco by Miss Le-

# YOUNG PEOPLE

League Blames Fast Times For The Increase

New York, April 17 .- Placing the number of deaths by suicide in the livan said, "but was simply for the United States last year at between purpose of assuring the banks who 15,000 and 16,000 Dr. Harry M. Warwere advancing the money that the | ren, president of the Save-A-Life management of the bank would be in League, in his annual report, attrithe hands of people capable of giving buted the majority of efforts at selfdestruction to the "jazz spirit of the banks. No changes were forced in the times, and the failure of many parbank personnel, it was pointed out, ents, teachers and clergyman to im-Reports show that up to the end of press upon children the sanctity of

> "During the past five years," Mr Most of these children and young people ended their lives because of unhappy home conditions, unpleasant school experiences, youthful marriages (500 last year in the United) States at the age of 15 being listed as widows or divorced) and the jazz, grounds, the one on which Judge

spirit of the times." Statistics gathered by the League show that among the suicides last year were 62 physicians; 48 lawyers and judges: 14 ministers: 64 bankers; 72 brokers; 43 actors; 26 edi tors and writers, and 110 presidents and owners of large business con

## VALLEY CITY WINS FIGHT

Fargo, April 17 .- Valley City ha won its long fight to get the North ed to a county or other public cor-Coast Limited trains, back to the downtown station, instead of over the highline. It was announced recently by L. R. Challoner, Fargo ton district sank in value so that agent, that a new time card will go into effect April 22, under which trains No. 1 and No. 2 will run over the lowline, stopping at the downtown station instead of at the high line station. Whether any of the other trains

will go over the highline, is not known. At the present time, all other trains over the main line, No. 3 and No. 4; No. 7 and No. 8; No. 135 and

# bank examiner but who represented the Bank of North Dakota in the agreement—were dismissed in Williston vesterday. MOVIE ACTRESS IS ASSAILED BONDING FUND LOSES CLAIM

exhibiting pictures in which Miss Cannot Participate Ahead of Others in Assets of Closed Slope County Banks

Regarded as Important, as Matter May Arise in Some Other Instances

The State Bonding Fund is held ot to be a preferred creditor in the sets of the Slope County State and First State Banks of Amidon, in receiver's hands by Judge C. M. Cooritory had subsequently been any-thing other than absolutely disasreceiver, through his attorneys, Zuger and Tillotson, to the two actions begun by S. A. Olsness, Commissioner of Insurance, for the State Bond-

The ruling is regarded as important by Mr. Baird, because there may be other cases in the state in which the same principle is involved. The bonding fund must take its place the same as other creditors of closed

The case was an aftermath of the judgment of \$50,000 and costs obtain ed by Slope county against the State Bonding Fund because of the loss of over \$90,000 of deposits in the two Warren says, "about 4,000 children by the bonding fund, the treasurer Amidon banks because, it was alleged of the county had deposited money been on the suicide list. One girl in the banks without demanding made 12 different attempts to die. proper bonds. The bonding fund, seeking to recover from the banks. sought to be made a preferred creditor and have a trust fund declared in its favor against all the assets of the two banks The demurrer set up numerous

> Cooley based his decision being the contention that the bond of the bonding department was a general bond of the treasurer and the bondng fund therefore is not entitled to preferred as a creditor although it had paid its liability because the treasurer had not complied in full still owing the county over \$40,000. Until the full debt of the county is paid, it was contended, the bonding fund is not entitled to subrogation. The case decided that the bonding fund cannot be made a preferred creditor while banks are still indebt-

## **NEW BIDS FOR** BONDS ASKED

When but one bidder, R. L. Grant and Company, New York, offered to purchase \$2,000,000 of real estate onds offered for sale by Industrial Commission yesterday afternoon, commission decided to reject bid and offer for sale \$2,500,000 real estate series bonds on April 26. Although several bond bidders were present but one bid was presented.

## **BROOKLYN POLICE STILL BAFFLED** IN BOB-HAIRED BANDIT SEARCH

New York, April 17.-Still baffled | weeks for a series of daring robber pectant mother whose husband ser- ture seemed imminent. red as her partner in crime, police said today they had dug out evidence which convinced them the gun woman was a two-in-one robber.

they have been seeking for several with curls of reddish gold.

n their search for Brooklyn's no- ies which culminated March 29 when torious bobbed-hair bandit, identified the much-sought robber in skirts shot down a clerk of the National Biscuit by them as Celia Cooney, 19, an ex- Company in Brooklyn when her cap-Today a Brooklyn landlady

whose house Mrs. Cooney once had a room told the police the girl dyed her hair, sometimes appearing with In other words, they said, she was bobbed tresses of rich brown and at

# MAIL POUCHES WITH PAYROLL ARE IN LOOT

Paul'Station Kept Covered As Raid Is Made

Postal Employes at South St.

GUN GUARDS SENT OUT

## Car in which Robbers Escaped Is Found Abandoned 15 Miles From Scene

St. Paul, Apr. 17 .- Thirty-five thou sand dollars in currency was included in the loot obtained by three bandits who held up two postal employes in South St. Paul today, escaping with five pouches containing a large quantity of registered mail.

The robbery took place at the Chicago, Great Western Station, just after a south bound train had unloaded the five mail pouches, one of which contained the \$35,000 pay-roll for Armour and Company's South St. Paul plant.

Just as the mail pouches were be ing loaded onto a postoffice truck the bandits drew up in a large automobile. Two sprang to the platform with drawn revolvers, forcing Albert Manthey and Walter Van Hale, postal employes, to surrender the

Keeps Employes Covered While one of the bandits kept the two postal employes covered the

other threw the pouches into the automobile. Then both jumped into the machine, still training revolvers on Manthey and Van Hale as they sped away, heading toward St. Paul. Gun squads, motorcycle patrolmen and detectives from both Minneapolis

and St. Paul were sent out within

15 minutes after the robbery, cover-

ing every road from the south leading into the two cities. In addition to the pay-roll the pouches contained registered mail of an undetermined value but police authorities expressed belief that the pay-roll was the only thing the bandits were after and probably would

discard the other pouches. Find Car Abandoned

Two hours after the robbery gun squads found the bandit car 15 miles from the scene of the crime, near the Cedar Avenue bridge in Minneapolis. Apparently the bandits had continued their flight in another machine. Four of the mail pouches and a number of money bags, split open and emptied, were found in the abandoned car which was stolen last Tuesday from a private garage

## HARRINGTON TO BE CANDIDATE

Seeks Senatorial Indorsement From Convention Here on Saturday

P. G. Harrington, representative in the last session of the legislature. day announced his candidacy for the indorsement of state senator at the convention to be held at the court house Saturday. It is expected that the name of Lynn Sperry will be presented for reindorsement, and it possible that two or three other

names will be brought up. Mr. Harrington, announcing his in tention today, made public a plat form of preservation of the highway commission, tax reduction and re moval of the Grand Forks mill and elevator from the state's hands. Mr. Harrington said:

"Since I have decided to allow my name to be presented to the convention for this very high and responsible place it is but fair to the delegates to that convention and the people who have selected them that I declare myself on certain issues of much moment and concern at this time. My record in the House in the last session of the legislature, in opposition to House Bill 233, that sought to do away with Federal Aid and the Highway commission, is sufficient evidence as to where I will stand in the matter of road constinction. The development of the vast interior of the state will be regulated largely by proper road development and motor transportation.

"The high taxes of the present call for firm action in a program of definite tax reduction, based on a statute of limitation, that will definite ly limit the amount of taxes in each political division. If nominated and elected, very active and firm consideration will be given toward the accomplishment of this much neede

"I have never warmed to the pro nosition of State owned industry. am unable to believe that the Grand Forks Mill and Elevator, no matter how far the administration may endeavor to remove it from political in fluence, can escape that influence and being subject to that influence it cannot receive the same efficient management it would if privately owned. I am in favor of it being est advisable hour."

# EASTER SHIRTS FOR 2ND PLACE

Just "breezed in" this morning a special Easter number- "The Lily White Piquet." It's the whitest white we've ever seen. Collar attached -- with the new "Stove-Pipe Cuff" and last but not least, it's an "EMERY EQUAL-TO-CUS-TOM-MADE" shirt. Priced at ..... \$4.25

## MANY OTHER

Fine "EMERY" shirts -- in the new Exclusive "EMERY" patterns made up in the wonderful "EMERY" way...\$2 to \$7

> -"A KLEIN DOLLAR TIE"---TO "GRACE" YOUR EASTER-OUTFIT.



record for three years.

and thevernor R. A. Nestes.

News of Our

Neighbors

GLENCOE-LIVONA

Mes thas Smith of near Cannon-

Samily have moved to their new

home, one having rented the H. D.

Miss Helen hasten who is quite crious coll. was taken to Bismarck for medical treatment. Latest report

ess she as her improving serv rapide

11 Burbage and Schuntz Camilles

extend to Hazelton Sunday to attend

A Bughter was horn to Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Mids at Hazeiton, March

Cower and family are moving!

men the Jas. Lawry house this week.

Wm Baker brought a load of

with which to remain the ferry boats Mrs. Just Burninge and two sons

were Sunday ofternoon callers at the

Jon Giftian, D. G. Sites and Geo torner, were capital city visitors afordus of last week. While in town

some one stole a haid of mud chains and an old radiator out of Mr. Sites

car He had up had a new radia-tor put on the old one was in his

(reorge Suverly got quite hadly ratched up about the face recently

n a runnway. He was hauling rock

Gode Soctt and family are now

Frank Crimmins fell and cracked a

bone in his right arm while play-

ing at school recently. He is not

laid up though his arm is quite pain-

the Burbage home Thursday after-

Miss Alice Carlson came down from

Bismarck to spend Sunday with home folks. Mrs. John Otterson and

daughter were Saturday evening call-

ers at the Burbage home

Mrs. Wm. Baker was a caller at

up the Chandler hill when the double trees broke and he was pulled off from the load onto the tongue.

recupying the O. B. Sperry place.

Geo. Suverly here.

She was accompanied by her

South these for this year.

# **POPULATION** TO SOLVE

of 250 acres could be given to each named for this post. contrasting this to the present pop-Lintion o. 850 600, he declared that the proffen of high taxes would be solved with the invent of more sit.

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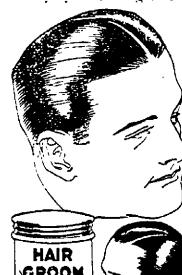
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# HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

Million Use It | Few Cents Buys Jar at Drugstore



Even stubborn, unruly or shamany style you like. "Hair-Groom" hair. Beware of greasy, barraful

# JOHNSON URGED ON G.O.P. TICKET

California Senator Suggested in Some Quarters as Coolidge Running Mate

BEMOCRATS CONFUSED

Less Certain About Candidate Than Republicans as Convention Approaches

Washington, April 16. The Repub-horn presidential situation seems to be taplaly clearing up and the confusion in the Democratic opposition

dee practically ready for delivery by the Cleveland convention, Republicen is ders are moving toward the little dissent to the prevailing parts opinion that the quest for a western

e drifting slong in haphazara s yle the relative chance of Governor odli, Senitor Glass, Underwand Cal ton, Robinson and former Am bassider Basis provide much ences sinment but little illumination of value in speculating as to the cut come at the New York convention.

John on Supposted As Male Some of the Republican wader no the momenturity expecting the licar. Dycrafad president of the Rutary club, quainted "Bob" Webbare John French assistants to the sadential nomination are urging the wiseents d'arms at che Rotary confereme. He reported that there the Coolidge ticket. A great many were now 18,700 Rotarians in the others are equally pronounced in the opinion that California Liberals I eve Burb . Ward holds the revord for forfeited any claim on his party. Mr. be, to trendance having a 100 peresul-Johnson himself presents a characterritorily hold front and declares. A t Bradley, secretary of the Ass 1 - will be the body and not the fall ration of Commerce, urged Rotary

of the Republican kite. ture growth. He declared there vas ment having that work in charge, advice before the California primar enough room here to suctain a peoul. The class voted to cooperate in this ic. May 6. Leaders who are counsellation of to it dies and that a tarmenattic and some Rotarion will be ing his withdrawal from the presiof 250 acres could be given to each named for this post.
of more than two million furners, John French of the April program that if Mr. Johnson does not get out committee was chairman of the day; of the way he is likely to be run suists of honor were: F. W. down in his own state. He and his Keith, Fargo, Roy Baird, Diskinson; if sends scoff at such a suggestion Paul Lowden, Manneapolis, to F. The apparently is determined to acbuch, Monropolis, J. M. Devine | opt the challenge of Mr. Country's

May Start Spirited Row

the gold mined this two carboads from Hazelton and he would be indorsed. I romination on him would therefore

that a story we a flavelton visits result in a division in the party. Coolidge Would Accept Him? So far as the President is concern note, the proposed from most May 3. on, I as were callers at the John view of the situation provoked by er words, it is quite probable that if day to visit with her daughter. Mrs dent would accept him as a running Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nieland and mate.

Cook by Electricity.

WHEN EGYPTIAN PREMIER OPENED KING TUT'S TOMB



Zaghoul Pasha, the Nationalist leader who returned from exile to become Egyptian premier, entertained a large party of notable foreigners when the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen was opened, following the withdrawal of Howard Carter and party. This is the first picture of the ceremony, showing an interesting panoramic view of the tomb opening. King Fued I, of Egypt, officially, attended to the respening.

l'. L. Conklin, Ge<del>ner</del>al Chair-. man. Tells Rotarians of Descent to be Made

MANY WOMEN COMING

800 drang will descend non Diseased next week necording to best figures obtainable, Fred L. concurrement that Hiram Johnson to chairman, told Rotarians today as bordoned his light for the pre- at their regular noon function at solutial nonmation are arging the the McKenzie holes. Plans for entender to him of the second place on tertaining the Ninth Di trict Rotins and some novel stants the nature of which is being guarded with greates? secrecy will enliven the more verious? side of the pathering.

Many Rotary Anns will be here also and come pecual entertainment is be on the constitution of the first one man to assist in early day at the received processed the first possibilities here too further growth. He dichered there was a considered for the specially to assist them the first possibilities here too further growth. He dichered there was a considered for the control of the control has been given.

Mr. Constin today urged every citien to assist in making this confer-It is no small undertaking for a city of Bismarck's size to entertain such a gathering. No city of this size has yet entertained the Ninth diswhich comprises Minnesota, one club in Wisconsin and North Dakota. The House chamber is being trans-

ormed into a great banquet and ball room. A stage has been erected for the performers. Clubs are bringing man and file corps, some ever will have hagpipes but few are divulging their stunts

Many in Pullmans

Fifteen or none Pulinana will be satked in the local railway varies

rain en route. Simpson's publicity ha been effective and his circus poster has provoked some tolling comebacks. the St. Paul Rotary club picture he conference in their weekly organ as promising to be one continuou

cound of pleasure Last evening the young ladies named as hostesses met and received had ever seen a two-headed pig. ing special costumes for their hos tesses. Pictures of these hostesse have been featured in the press of

the various cities. The program committee has been e pecially active in lining up a pro-grum that will measure up if not exceed those of past conferences. This program will be released for

Top off your Easter "out- here on April 24 and 25. fit" with a Klein top coat and

LANDS TROUT AS WELL AS OFFICE



The poor fish, though in the hands of the Department of Justice, has ien to assist in making this confer-ence a success by extending a special Harlan Fishe Stone, newly appointed attorney general, presents postive proof herewith that he is no mean fisherman. He has the widence.

to Taxidermist For Preservation

I freak pig, born on the state pris son farm, has been taken to J. D. o care for those unable to secure Allen, taxidermist, at Mandan, for other accommodations. Several period mounting. The freak is described as cials will run into Bismarck and Ro- a pig with a rat's no-c and head, turians are planning stunts on the rat's front feet and rat's claws, es-

pecially like on the front feet.

Mr. Allen also has received numerous other unusual specimens and freaks. One was a two-headed calf. received from South Dakota, William, Hanson, a farmer near Wilton, sent in a two-headed pig. Two headed calves are not so unusual, but Mr. Allen said it was the first time he

## HOUSE CHAMBER MADE INTO A **BIG BALLROOM**

The house chamber in the state gorgeous ball room for the banquet caused by "internal medicine."

and ball which will be a feature of To Mothers: Musterole is now the Ninth district Rotary conference

The Rotarians, who are paying uil expenses in connection with the transformation, expected 750 people

MANY ATTEND KNUDSON RITES

ers of America.

at their banquet, and more at the

The funeral rites for Martin ty, were largely attended at Moffr yesterday. They were held from the Presbyterian church, with Rev. Monson of Bismurck officiating. Many beautiful floral offerings were received. Interment was in the Moffi cemetery beside the grave of the wife of the deceased.

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## PLAN CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN.

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A campaign the first two weeks of May during which garden and native life, clean-up and paint up slogans will be stressed, is being planned by committees of the Association of Commerce. Mrs. Sveinbjorn Johnson has been named general chairman of n rangements.

Observance of Arbor Day will urged, together with an appeal to beautify homes through planting of native plants. A campaign will be organized for a thorough spring house-cleaning for the city in gener-

SUCH LUCK!

Philadelphia, April 16 .- After 36 years of climbing poles, R. F. Atkinon, a steeplejack here, fell downstairs while sleep walking and had to pe removed to the hospital,



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With the non-nation of Mr. Cool

the following the a balanced holds Democratic thought and discussion

supporters for a test in the Golden Gate state.

M. Johnson's supporters argue that if he en'ertained any doubt as to the decision of his fellow citizens regarding their presidential prefer-He ellen were in the visibility Wed- greater rebuke than has already been 22 Reveau purchased a administered by the party voter, in er don, the exects to where the California senator believe

1. The movement to draw him into Methors of the Burr Cak district the Coolidge camp with an offer of school board held a meeting at Glens the vice presidency is certain to pro-Statist's were given to show the core not office last fueeday. Solve a spirited row. The senator's condition is the production. Mr and Mrs. John Wilde autood failure to vote for the exclusion of bulk and jointh's showing to Hardino Saturday attention of Mr Newberry and his action in subthat he result or diversity thou on last week the facer was being practical and Mr. V. Grivbell is reported to Coolidge to demand the resignation of the limits appeared to the facer was being practical and Mr. V. Grivbell is reported to Coolidge to demand the resignation of the limits appeared to that its continuance must form the have been on the liek list to past, of Mr Denby, unquestionably has its basis of the growth and prospect few weeks. sjured the standing of Mr. Johnson among party leaders. Any move Hel lander performed the honors received the said news of her moth | ment to confer the vice presidential

> ed he is said to take a philosophical Mr Johnson's opposition and to see nothing reprehensible in it. In oththe purty leaders decide Mr. Johnson should be offered the place the Pica-

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rather than in any earlier year and ment only named "plows and culti- illustrated, says the Trade Record this big total was distributed to vators," 'mowers and respecs," and by the fact that the world when there than a hundred different a small group of "all other agric crop has advanced from 2% fellion countries, colonies and islands of cultural implements," amounting to bushels, speaking in very multiple world. The 1923 exports, says less than 2½ million dollars. Now sterins, in 1891 to over 4 billion is the Trade Record of The Nation- the export group of agricultural recent years corn from 2 billion all City Bank of Nam York not machinery and traplements includes bushels to over 4 billion, portation only exceeded in salue those of no less than 30 different types of from 41/3 fellion bushels in 1913. Only

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The farmers of the world are paverage tribute to the genus of the world are paverage tribute to the genus of the genus of the cream separators.

European countries are the largest takers of our exportation of this globe. They now total over this ing machines are hatchine, our incubattations of agricultural machinery and ing machines are hatchine, on agricultural machinery and inspection. The special plentents to Canada alone were approximately \$10.000,000, Argentina to the genus of the cream produced by American gregate value of agricultural machinery and implements exported chinery and 'implements exported American inventor and the integrity of the American implements and the integrity of the American manufacturer ments which the agriculturists of \$700,000,000.

They bought from us last year over the world now demand has also The enlargement of world food \$50,000,000 worth of agricultural greatly increased. In 1900 the exproduction accompanying the integrable than in any englist case.

only exceeded in same those of no less than 30 different types of from 4.1/3 fillion buchels in 1/0 any earlier year but are practically machines and implements for the to nearly 6 billion in 1913 oar double those of 1910 three times use of the devotre of agriculture, from 2.1/2 billion in 1913 and sugar from times as large as in 1800 ent countries in 1922 hand garden 9.713.000 long tons in 1900 to 19. And they go literally to every plows 52 countries farm tractors 200.000 in 1923. The growth is corner of the inhabited a set to 70 and different colories. The longed colories to world power of ford production through the use of machinery is 1 the largest producer of agriculture world in 1922, 24 countries and colories to the lustrated by 2 recent extendent for are available went to 80 different world's largest phalucer of agriculture. Complishes and islands; cultural implement2. The consust that the amount of human labor harshers to 27, and farm tractors in this industry at \$367,000,000, as wheat is now only ten minutes as 50 countries. American against \$60,000,000 in 1880, and perts against three hours in 1830. 50 countries. American against \$62,000,000 in 1880, and puts against three hours in 1830.

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# HAUGEN BILL IS AMENDED IN COMMITTEE

Sinclair of North Dakota For Amendment; Author of Bill Against It

Washington, April 17 .- The script ovision was eliminated from the McNary-Haugen agricultural export bill by the House agricultural com-mittee and a modification offered by Representative Rubey. Democrat, Missouri, was adopted 11 to 9. As the bill stood before the adop-

tion of the Rubey amendment, farmers selling grain to the government corporation which would be set up to sell surplus abroad would have received in part payment script which would have been redeemed in proporto the amount available as a sult of foreign sales.

Under the Rubey amendment, after determining the ratio price for grain, the corporation would be reired to estimate the probable los would sustain in marketing and he cost involved, deduct this amount mer cash for all of his products. Proponents of the amendment con tended that little if any of the script

to the amendment said there was strong probability of farmers realconsiderable money from the who will sing at the Rotary Banquet Thursday evening. She will be re-

res Voight, Wisconsin, Sinclair, orth Dakota, and Parke, New York, Republicans, supported the Rubey amendment while eight Republicans

Later Mr. Haugen said the amendment "greatly weakens the bill" while it was by far the most drastic yet attached to the measure. Mr. Hau- Burnstad are the parents of a baby Vestry in the Parish House. The gen said a determined effort would boy, born at the Bismarck hospital. made if the bill comes to a vote in the House to restore the original Announcement has been made that the state meeting of the Knights of provision on the floor.

## **Minot Sends Big Delegation** To Rotary Here

Minet Rotary Club is sending 40 schiller, Mandan; Miss Lizzie Bittdelegates to the Dismarck Confer- ner, Glen Ullin; Fred Sabot, city. ence according to advises from James Discharged: Mich. Pechtl, New England; Miss Rose Boehm, Mandan; Milloy, chairman of the "On-To-Bismarck" committee Minoters are coming by car and will be gaily at-tired in "Why-Not Minot" uniforms Master Herbert Ketterling., Cleve-land, N. D.; Mrs. Peter Kraft, Strassburg; Fred Mettler, Beulah; Mrs. and will be accompanied by the Minot John Barnhardt, Yucea. Rotary Club Drum Corp. The cars will also be appropriately decorated

The Minot delegation is making our day trip to Bismarck leaving Minot at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Apri 23 and arriving home again at 5:00 Saturday, April 26. The trip to Bismarck will be made by Velva, Ruso and Turtle Lake while returning the Minoters will go by Underwood and Max. Stops will be made Minot speakers will explain what Rotary is and will give a demonstration of Rotary Club singing. Rotar singers and the regular conference will be sung. The Minot club is publishing a special issue of the Prairie Flower, the club's paper, to

be distributed on the trip. the Do not send any money-just your Minot delegation except Miss Nora Fauchald, the Minot young lady who 155 Gateway Sta., Kansas City, Mo.

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Hazelton.

Hannaford.

The fire department responded to

St. Alexius Hospital

held at Minot, May 26.

Special Services Are Announced in Many of the Bismarck Churches

PRECEDING SUNDAY

Holy Communion will be observed in the First Presbyterian church on Good Friday evening at 7:30. All members of the church are expected to be present and all others are invited most cordially to attend these services. All new members of the church and especially the boys and girls who will join the church on Easter are urged to partake of their first communion.
Mr. Humphreys and Mr. Halverson

will sing Stainer's "Crucifixion." It has been composed for the Passion Week and the cantata, which is a short oratorio, will require about twenty minutes for rendering. The session of the church meet at 7:00 o'clock.

THREE HOURS DEVOTION Tomorrow afternoon from 12 to 3 m., solemn three hours devotion of Mme. Curie of radium fame, is will be observed in the church. The coming to America for a visit and piano concert tour this summers and Rev. C. F. Strutz, Rev. Dr. Halfyard, and Rev. L. R. Johnson will assist in the meditations of the Words." This service is for all who

prano soloist with Sousa's Band and may care to attend. BISHOP HERE deliver a sermon and confirm a class which have been receiving instructions from the Rector for some time, preparatory to confirmation. Following these services the Bishop will meet with the Rector and

> at 7:45 in the Parish House. FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Lenten services will be observed he First Lutheran church with the ollowing services: Holy Communion this evening a

confirmation class is asked to meet

8 o'clock. Good Friday services at 8 p. m. pital for treatment: Mrs. F. J. Roth-Special music by the choir a both services. All are cordially in vited to attend each of the services

> PASSION WEEK SERVICES Special services observing Passion Week and preceding the celebration of Easter took place in St. Mary's

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THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Rauch" man from Oklahoma, who was thrust into the senatorial investigation in connection with Indian

Pro-Cathedral this morning when Holy Communion was received by members of the parish at 7 o'clock and by the celebration of high mass at 8 o'clock at which time the oils were blessed by the Bishop. This The Right Rev. John Poyntz Tyler evening special lamentation devotions will make his annual visitation to will be held and tomorrow morning St. George's church this evening, and the unveiling of the cross will take

the monotony and give the citizenry

Lose To Dawson

The local Indian girls lost to awson in the final game of the sea-

which was played at the Indian

chool gymnasium. The Indian girls layed gamely but the Dawson quint

efeated them by a score of 2 to 1.

he game continued to be either

eams up to the very last, both teams

The Indian girls missed many

ances to score both field goals and

ul throws. The Dawson team em-

ployed the man on man defense which was very effective owing to the size of the players. The In-

lian school played a five man de-

ense but were unable to hold the

e basket that won the game for

Both teams intend having a trac

eam in the field this spring so it is

obable the girls will meet again

School pupils enrolled in the Unit-

States at the last census number

AT THE MOVIES

AT THE CAPITOL

Told by the natives that not ar

Hand pressing.

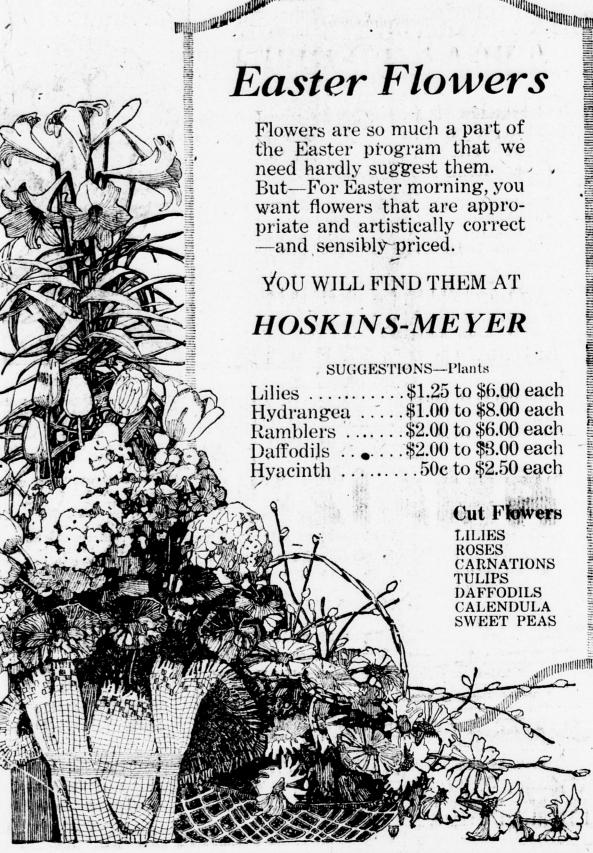
something to talk about. Mr. Gilbert row for two days. TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN and his company of seventy-five people were in Bishop, on "location," Owing to the absence of Rev. Monshooting an important sequence in on there will be no divine services the church during Holy Week. Easter services will be held morning

and evening of Easter Sunday.

At 7:30 on the evening of Good
Friday, the church chorus under the direction of Prof L. C. Sorlien will ment" in the future will be staged in featured with Antonio Moreno and truck, her father's latest invention nder the beautiful cantata, "Easter a peace loving community that is Walter Hiers, has just passed her of which he expects great things. Joy" and several other numbers.

"The Wolf Man," a William Fox when minutes mean lives, is the role of his plane and Miss Logan con production recently completed under of Jacqueline Logan, as Jerry Malone tinues the journey herself. Not only

place following a high mass at the op, Calif., for two years, John Gil-protected by "the law" and not the final flying test and is licensed "vigilantes." "The Wolf Man" take up a machine alone—and we "vigilantes." "The Wolf Man" take up a machine alone—and well comes to the Capitol Theatre tomorso, too, for at a forest fire which threatens hundreds of lives, the ranger, going to town for help, is Playing forest ranger at a time knocked senseless by the propelle



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## **MARKET NEWS**

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\$1.01% to se was followed by a lit-

Subsequently complaints of lack of

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, April 17 .- Wheat re

ern \$1.10°; to \$1.10%; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to funcy \$1.22°2 to \$1.28°2; good to choice

N146's to \$1.21's; ordinary to good

\$1,1212 to \$1.1512; May \$1.1012; July

\$1.12 kg September \$1.11 %; corn No.

Cash No. 1 north

the advance all around.

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BISMARCK GRAIN
(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Chicago, April 17 -Wheat prices

Bucks \$7,00 to \$7,25.

Bismarck, April 17, 1923, tended upword today in the early No 1 dark northern dealing, traders howing considerable disposition to avoid the selling ade until it is determined whether No. 1 amber durum

1 the McNary-Haugen measure will be- No. 1 mixed durum come a law According to one au- No. 1 red durum ... thoraty of the bill were enacted an No. 1 flax ... ... tablish \$1.25 and possibly \$1.50 a No. 1 rye ................ We quote but Commission house buying was of fair following: volume. The opening which varied !

from unchanged figures to 1se to 1se Burley higher, May \$1 02% to 1se and July Speltz, per cwt.

Shell Corn

No. 3 56 lbs. test ... 54c No. 4 55 lbs. test ... 52c mosture in the spring wheat states. No. 3 56 lbs. test gave an additional impulse to buy. No. 4 55 lbs. test le per pound discount under 55

Canada attracted notice. The close lbs. was unsettled, one-half to see act higher, May \$1.02 at 0 \$1.03 and July 5c under shell. Ear corn (70 lbs. in Minnesota)

WHOLESALE PRODUCTS (Furnished by Armour (reameries) Cream-Butterfat per lb., 35c reipte 69 cars compared with 260 Eggs Fresh, candied per dor

No. 2 and cheks . ...14c

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3 yellow, 73 %c to 74c; onto No. 3 No. 1 turkeye, per lb. ... white 44 %c to 45 %c; barley 60c to Live Poultry 77c; rye No. 2, 60c to 61c; flax No. Hens 4 lbs, each and over Hens 4 lbs, each and over per lb. .13

killing and feeding classes. Beef steers and yearlings largely of com-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK mon and medium grades. Bulk fat Chicago, April 17 For receipts FOR RENT-Flat by May 1st Percows and heifers \$4,00 to \$7,00. Can- 32,000. Steady to f0 cere lower. Top son Courts 4-17-16 ners and cutters \$2.75 to \$3.50 Bo- \$7.55

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Highest wind velocity . . . . . 28
WEATHER FORECASTS For Bismarck and vicinity: Fair

and Friday. Not much change in and three sons whom I expect to GENERAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

The low pressure area is centered friend of mine, over the upper Mississippi Valley I have been during the past 24 hours. The pre- I have never attended a conven-cipitation has ended, however, over tion of the party for which I have the West and generally fair weather always worked and supported, to say prevails today from the Mississippi both ng of a father, and four brothers freezing at most places in the middle and northern Plains States, ROAD CONDITIONS

blocked more or less over the northeastern portion of the State, range from bad to poor over the eastern and central portions and from poor to fair over the western portion. North Dakota

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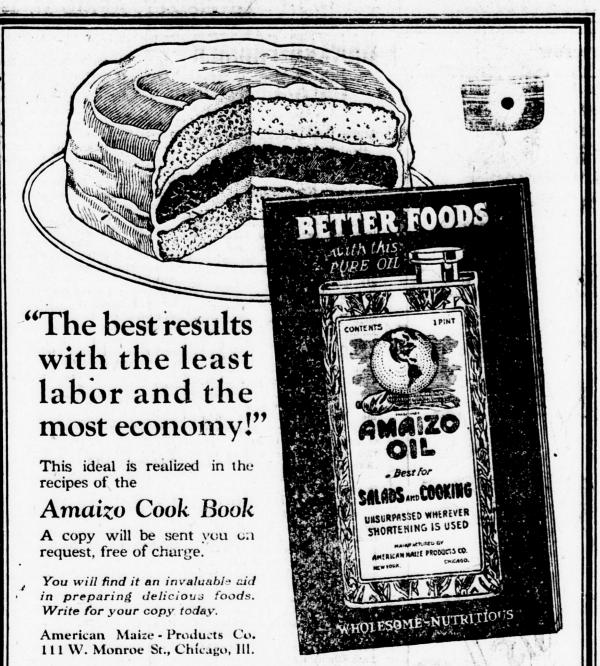
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Trading

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Subsequently complaints of lack of moisture in the spring wheat states No. 3 56 lbs. test .....54c gave an additional impulse to buy- No. 4 55 lbs. test ......52c Besides delay to seeding in Canada attracted notice. The close; was unsettled, one-half to %c net Ear corn (70 lbs. in Minnesota) higher, May \$1.02% to \$1.03 and July 5c under shell.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, April 17 .- Wheat re-

ceipts 59 cars compared with 260 Eggs-Fresh, candled per doz ... 19c ern \$1.101/2 to \$1.151/2; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy No. 1 D. P. Young Tom turkeys, white 44%c to 45%c; barley 60c to 77c; rye No. 2, 60c to 61c; flax No Hens 4 lbs. each and over per lb. 13 1, \$2.43% to \$2.48%

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK killing and feeding classes. Beef steers and yearlings largely of comcows and heifers \$4.00 to \$7.00. Canners and cutters \$2.75 to \$3.50. Bo- | \$7.55. logna bulls \$4.00 to \$4.50. Calves | Cattle receipts 10,000. Beef steers

receipts 1,900. Best light veal calves

Hog receipts 11,000. Strong. Spots on weighty butchers five cents higher. Sorted 150 to 180 pound averages \$7.05. Desirable mixed 150 to around 275 pound hogs \$6.95 to \$7.00 Better grades 130 to 140 pound averages \$6.85 to \$6.90. Packing sows mostly \$6.25. Bulk desirable feeder pigs \$6.60. Weighty slaughter pigs cotton sacks. Shipments 35,436 bar- Moorhead

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ROAD CONDITIONS Reports indicate that roads are blocked more or less over the northeastern portion of the State, range from bad to poor over the eastern and central portions and from poor to fair over the western portion. North Dakota

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Bismorek" committee Manoters are coming by car and will be gaily at thred in "Why-Not Minot" uniforms and will be accompanied by the Minot Robert Club, Hum Corp. The Arrays Schull Hum Corp. The Arra Rotary Club Diam Corp. The cars will also be appropriately decorated with Retary colors.
The Minot delegation is making a

our day trop to Bismarck leaving Minot at 10 a. n., Wednesday, April 23 and cirrying home again at 5:00 m. Saturday, April 26. The trip to Bismarck will be made by Velva Ruso and Turtle Lake while return ing the Monoters will go by Underwood and Max. Stops will be made at every town along the way and Minot speakers will evaluin what k and will give a demonstration of Rotary (lub singing, Rota) for John Howard will lead the Minot sugers and the regular conference ongs as well as Minot Rotary Club

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Holy Communion will be observed

in the Pirst Presbyterian church on

Good Friday evening at 7:30. All members of the church are expected to be present and all others are in-

vited most cordully to attend these services. All new members of the

church and especially the boys and

girls who will join the church on Easter are urged to partake of their

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Mr. Humphreys and Mr. Halverson

will sing Stainer's "Crucifixion," It has been composed for the Passion

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THREE HOURS DEVOTION

BISHOP HERE

tions from the Rector for some time. preparatory to confirmation.
Following these services the Bish-

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Week and the cantata, which is

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meet at 7:00 o'clock.

SUNDAY

PRECEDING



The resulting Lya Curie, daughter Mine Curie of radium fame, is solemn three hours devotion will be observed in the church. The Rev. C. F. Strutz, Rev. Dr. Halfyard.

Pro-Cathedral this morning when

stand colorst with Sousa's Band and may care to attendwas will sing at the Rotary Banquet. companied by Mrs. Edith Robinson an Stational

**CITY NEWS** 

attached to the mea are. Mr. Has | Barnstad are the narents of a buby get, and a determined effort would may, born at the Besmarck hispital. confirmation class is asked to meet in made of the bill comes to a vote

at 7:45 in the Parish House. K. of C. State Meeting Atmountement has been made that the state meeting of the Knights of Columbus of North Dakota will be the First Lutheran church with the field at Minet, May 26, ,

St. Alexius Hospital 💆 Admitted to the St. Alexius hospital for treatment: Mrs. F. J. Roth-Minut Rotary Clair is sending 10 schiller, Mandan; Miss Lizzie Bitt-hoth services. All are cordially indelegates to the Dizmarck Conference, tilen Uller, Fred Sahot, city, vited to attend each of the services.

Respond to Call

**HEARING RESTORED** The fire demartment responded to call early the softernoon, a smoking kero-ene stove in rooms over the Ohio enfe having caused afarm, damage was done

BISMARCK HOSPITAL Admitted to the Bisomerek hospital or treatment: Boy Kroph, Wilton: Jacob Doerr, Ashley: Ted Gorher, Hazeltan.Hischarged: Mrs. John Nelson Hannaford.

How Many Pounds Would You

cours will be sang. The Milest claim if you are then and scrawny and is publishing a special issue of the Prairie Flower, the club's paper, to be distributed on the trip.

There will be no women in the Milest Scrawny in the Milest Scrawny in the delegation except Miss Nora Fauchald, the Milest young Lair wind factor of the many money dust your many many many many many many money dust your Milest Milest Scrawny Sta, Kansas City, Money and over the country.

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\*\*Adv.\*\* Covery of a widely known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of the grounder of the grounder. FRFE to not send any money dust your fiducion of the prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide successful to the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of the grounder. FRFE to not send any money dust your first the prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide successful to the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of the grounder. FRFE to not send any money dust your first the prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide successful to the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of the grounder. FRFE to not send any money dust your plants of the grounder to the provide the relieved in a day's time by the application of the grounder to the provide the relieved in a day's time by the application of the grounder to the provide the relieved in a day's time by the application of the grounder to the grounder to the provide the relieved in a day's time by the application of the grounder to the provide the relieved in a day's time by the application of the grounder to the provide the relieved in a day's time by the application of the grounder to the provide the relieved in a day's time by the application of the grounde Like to Gain in a Week? Leovery of a widely known physician.

—Adv treatment for only two weeks and hearing is restored perfectly. The relief was almost instantaneous and now the head noises have disappeared. My catarrh, a case of many

years' standing, is improving wonder Fred Melatyre, a Runsus resident, savs. "I have used K-17 for two weeks and can hear a watch tick. It has also nearly removed all evidences of my cataerb."

Head Noises Stopped Benry Verte'n, a Wisconsin resticut, says: I have used K-17 for only ten days and my head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing has shown a wonderful improve

Hears Clock Tick Frank Quinn, of Mississippi, says: Before I used K-17 I had not heard the clock tick in a long time. And ofter I had taken the treatment two

days I could lay in bed and hear the clock tick piainly." D. E. Bryont, of Georgia, \*ays: "I began using K-17 on Monday and on Saturday of the same week I was hearing and have been hearing ever Thank you once, twice,

Head Noses Stopped in 5 Days Mrs. D. C. Wilkins of Mississippt, nys: "K-17 has helped me wonder In five days it has stopped that awful noise in my cars. I think it is a grand medicine.".
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MILLER -



George L. Miller, picturesque "101 Rauch" man from Oklahoma, who was thrust 'into the senatorial investigation in connection with Indian

concert tour this sammers and Rev. L. R. Johnson will assist in the meditations of the "Seven words." This service is for all who and by the celebration of high mass at 8 o clock at which time the oils were blessed by the Bishop. This The Right Rev. John Poyntz Tyler evening special lumentation devotions will make his annual visitation to will be held and tomorrow morning St. George's church this evening, and the unvailing of the cross will take deliver a sermon and confirm a class which have been receiving instruc-

Joy and several other anumbers,

Indian Girls Lose To Dawson

The local Indian girls lost to Dawson in the final game of the seaon which was played at the Indian chool gymnasium. The Indian girls layed gamely but the Dawson quint defeated them by a score of 2 to 1. the game continued to eams up to the very last, both teams ighting hard.

The Indian girls missed many sources to score both field goals and oul throws. The Dawson team emdoyed the man on man defense which was very effective owing to the size of the players. The In-dian school played a five man defense but were unable to hold the the visitors.

Hoth teams intend having a track

team in the field this spring so it is probable the girls will meet again

School pupils enrolled in the Unitd States at the last census number d 21,578,316.

AT THE MOVIES

AT THE CAPITOL Told by the natives that not ar exciting thing had happened in Bish

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At 7:30 on the evening of Good
Friday, the church chorus under the
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threatens hundreds of lives, the
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## THE DIVERSIFICATION LOANS

The plan of the Agricultural Credit Corporation for direct loans of \$1,000,000 to aid farmers in diversifying the state mill and elevator at through purchase of livestock is an experiment in a limited Grand Forks, which Mr. Garrett degree. The value of mixed farming as compared to a onecrop gamble has been fully illustrated in homely stories of ed. Next comes a picture of the success of pioneers in diversification in various sections of Fargo, with a statement of its loss North Dakota. There is ample evidence at hand to prove disaster lurks in one-crop farming. The proposed loans up to \$1,000,000 will be experimental in the sense that it will be shown whether or not a man may suddenly change from of bank buildings which are mostone-crop methods to a diversified basis and succeed. Most of those who have succeeded have "grown into" the changed system. The loans also will be experimental from the standpoint of the ability of outside agency through huge resour- mind the fact that the political ces to change the course of agriculture to a considerable degree in a large section.

Carefully handled, as undoubtedly this business will be, however, will gain the impression it will provide the greatest and most exacting test ever applied to agriculture in the Northwest. It will necessarily follow that careful records will be kept of the operating of the farmers who desire to accept the loans proffered. It will offer a test of their ability under present conditions and is false. present prices to profit through the methods prescribed, and boasts of a circulation of more perhaps to recoup losses of the past. It will bring into action than two million copies a week. the services of expert agriculturists, for it is only natural It is what is known as a popular that the loan agency will expect the county agents and others who are classed as experts to closely follow if not to the widest possible variety of supervise what the agency calls an experiment.

The effect upon the Northwest of the system cannot be estimated or forecast. If the great majority of those accept- read them all. Such an article as ly topsy-turvy. The clothes that ing loans prove conclusively that they can profit under the that by Mr. Garrett will be read hung on the pegs needed mending new system whereas they could not succeed under the old carefully by a good many people. and all the floors needed a good new system whereas they could not succeed under the old But an immensely greater number system of grain farming, the record will be so convincing will look at the pictures and skim that a metamorphosis over night may be expected in North- hurriedly through the text so as to for them, cried Nancy. western agricultural methods. If the experiment is a fail- get what they conceive to be the western agricultural methods. If the experiment is a fair-ure, the effect will be depressing. In any event, within a ure, the effect will be depressing. In any event, within a few years, the test is likely to be absolute and decisive. Most created by the article will in the people who have watched the course of agrarian develop- main be false, and it will be unthe little house looked as though ment in Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana will welcome the new policy of the Agricultural Credit Corporation. It will meet a pressing need, for there are official records in the state capitol which show that thousands of farmers in abandoned farms and banks closed the wholesale. various parts of the state expected to go into diversified farming through loans proposed in the Norbeck-Burtness in the fact that many of the statebill. They will welcome such aid from the credit agency. ments made are extreme, nor can The policy reflects the big vision of the directors of the many of its statements are correct. Agricultural Credit Corporation, their faith in the Northwest and their determination to prove that their faith is well the fact that such spectacular use

## OVER THE HILLS LIES WHAT?

founded.

The radio industry is beginning to talk about the desirability of "fewer broadcasting stations and better-grade concerts." It's a bit early in the game for that. The average radio bug doesn't want better concerts. What he wants it is useless to attempt to gloss is DISTANCE.

In the east the radio bug's goal is to hear the Pacific

On the Pacific Coast they whirl their dials trying to pick up eastern stations.

Ninety-nine out of 100 radio bugs would rather "listen ald. in on" China than hear a local concert by the greatest musicians that ever lived.

This is evidenced by the wide-spread desire to tune out the local station and get out-of-town stuff. No matter how fine the local program is, the average listener prefers a concert from 1000 or more miles away, even though inferior.

All this demonstrates that most people are interested in radio, not for the entertainment that comes flashing through the Twins in his magic automobile the ether, but because radio is a mysterious invention with unknown and startling sensational possibilities.

If you talk by telephone from New York to San Francisco, your voice travels through 740 tons of copper. Isn't this said. after all, as remarkable as hearing the same distance through the air?

The answer is that the telephone is an old device, and for that reason has lost its glamour. We tire quickly of the old. How long until radio also will be "old stuff"? On that unknown date, concerts will be the goal rather than distance when she saw them coming, for reception.

It's human nature to respond to the lure of the far-away. No matter how beautiful may be the valley we are in, we're was getting lonely, as the prince sure that something better lies on the other side of the hills.

Accordingly, the farm boy wants to move to the city. in herself before the servant could The city boy thinks he would do better in a distant community. As true of men, young and middle-aged, as of boys. The other fellow's job looks more attractive than ours.

We are a nation of rainbow chasers. In our blood flows the spirit of the vagabond. Crafty nature makes us so — to surprised. spread population over our tremendous territory and develop the out-of-the-way parts of the country.

## SUICIDES

The Save-a-Life-League is increasing its membership I would like to know if my seven rapidly. It was founded eight years ago by Rev. Dr. Harry dwarfs are well. They live in yon-Marsh Warren. In a sermon he urged people, who intended der mountains and they work hard all day. I am so afraid they won't to commit suicide, to write or visit him first. Gradually a have anybody to cook for them when clearing house for misery was built up. League members they come home tired at night-or keep their eyes open for unfortunate in wretched situations make their beds-or mend their that might tempt them to take their lives.

Twelve thousand Americans commit suicide a year. Dr. asked Mister Muggs. "Because my Warren says he finds that a promise to think it over until magic automobile will take you tomorrow usually gives the despondent a new grip on life. there is a jiffy, if you do."

I don't know what a jiffy is This is true of nearly all situations that seem hopeless at the time. Wait and think!

## EDITORIAL REVIEW

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Publishers

## LIBELING A TERRITORY

There are more ways of libeling territory than telling direct elsehoods about it. False impresions may be created without the making of statements which are hemselves false, and if the statements are embellished with pic tures carefully chosen and suitably lisplayed, the result may be utterly false and exceedingly injurious. The Saturday Evening Post has libeled that section of the north-west included in the states of North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana in the publication of an article by Garet Garett entitled "That Pain in Our Northwest." In that apticle pansion of credit, banking methods and bank failures, together with the enterprises, more or less socialistic in their nature, which have been inaugurated, and a large number of which have failed.

The largest picture used with says "they" built and left unfinish-ed. Next comes a picture of the ly shacks.

It is assumed that Mr. Garrett wished to convey the truth to his readers, and he probably had in regime which started the state mill and elevator left it unfinished. The otherwise uninformed reader, that the plant is still unfinished. whereas for a year it has been grinding and selling flour up to its capacity of 2,000 barrels a day. The impression left on the reader

The Saturday Evening Post so selected as to make an appeal It is safe to say that

The trouble does not lie so much The injury and the wrong lies in s made of certain extreme conditions that the extreme is accepted

as the usual. The northwest has suffered economic adversity, and many of its people have shown political unwis-Credit has been used too banks have been too numerous, and weak banks have failed. ver those facts. But to emphasize these facts in the manner in which they are emphasized in the Post article is to impair the reputation of a great territory in a manner custom. essentially untruthful and utterly unwarrantable .-- Grand Forks Her-

## ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

The next place in Once-Upon-a-Time Land that Mister Muggs took The prince had built her a glass

castle and there they had lived happily ever after-just as the story They crossed seven islands and a

little fairy ferryman took them across seven lakes, and there stood Snow White's castle.

Glad to see them! Why, she nearly fell out of her window with joy ever since her wicked stepmother had died the prince had been very, very particular about strangers coming to the castle, and Snow White

She ran downstairs and let them say that nobody callers that day. "How do you do?" she said in a

silvery voice, kissing everybody, had to hold onto a chair he was so We're all very well, thank you,"

said Nick, "and we came to see if there is anything you need to make you happy. "Oh, thank you!" cried Snow

clothes.

"Would you like to see them?" laughed Snow White. "But if it isn't too long, I'll go. The prince won't

## Wanted - Another Good Scarecrow



be home for three days and I'm sure he will think it's all right for me to go when I'm in such safe company." So all four of them got into the tiny car and away it started for the blue mountains in the distance.

By and by they came to the house where the dwarfs lived. They knocked on the door, but as nobody came, they pushed it open and stepped in.

"Why, it looks exactly the same!" cried Snow White. Then she stopped suddenly, for there on the table were the unwashed breakfast dishes while all of its articles are read the bedroom was all in disorder and with interest by many persons, few the seven little beds were completescrubbing.

"Let's get to work and fix it up

And when the dwarfs came back

after them," said Snow White. "I'm (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) (To Be Continued)

## **Tom Sims Says**

They are dangerous. In Boston, a they were rum hounds. burglar used the sheets to tie a man.

One real nice thing about phonographs and player pianos is you never have to sit around and beg

News from London. Wife really hit her husband with a rolling pin. Perhaps it is a quaint old English

What could be worse than teaching in a girls' school where the an-

swer to all questions is "because"? Fælling in love or making a pile of money doesn't leave much time for

Chicago couple eloped in an airplane. That's the way these days. They fly high at first, but they come

doing anything else.

down to earth safely. Lightning is so contrary. In Canada, it went to the trouble of striking twice in the same place.

St. Louis burglar, posing as a plumber, was caught, perhaps because he forgot to forget his tools.

The auto race is not as dangerous as the human race.

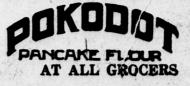
## A THOUGHT

The tongue is a little member and boasteth great things. Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth -Has. 3:5.

Where boasting ends, there dignity OHIO METAL WORKER A VICTIM

Ray S. Ball, Huron, Ohio, was victim of coughs and colds. Both ugly little Mister Muggs, who he and his sister suffered with them, but found "speedy relief" through the use of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAP COMPOUND, the old favorite cough remedy. He writes: "I have found FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND a most excellent remedy for coughs and colds. My sister had a severe cold and cough a year ago and found speedy relief in FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND!

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## TERRIBLE THINGS HAPPENS

AWFUL RULING BY JUDGE In Los Angeles a man has been ent to jail for two years because he will be spent in jail,

But let us try to see the bright side of everything. Spending the honeymoon in jail is fine training really were shipwrecked on a South "A fine idea!" declared Mister for just sitting around home, as many of the last June couples are is 376 miles from Samoa. And they doing now. CAT NEWS

A cat in Waco, Tex., has six toes fessor could have been absent mindon both front teeth, and she has ed enough to take his wife along on some kittens that have six toes on an adventure like that. their front feet. With all these claws none of them will need more

WEDDINGS A Detroit man sold his wife for a dollar and they arrested him. Lots of things are going for less than that has to eat so much salmon.

BOOZE NEWS In Kentucky, a moonshiner trained his dogs to warn him. They may Do you use sheets in your house? have been hot dogs, but we think wearing the same on the bottom

AUTO NOTES The cost of living may be reduced some day, but the chances are reduced every day. FINANCES

Wouldn't it be great if money circulated as fast as rumors? CHURCH NOTES People who go to church are sel-dom the ones who need it most.

MUSIC NOTES everybody trying to do a solo.

EVERETT TRUE

A San Francisco man wants a di vorce because he says she slapped wore falsely to the age of a bride. him every night when he came home If the judge's ruling is not reversed from work. Something should be no telling what will happen. June is done to protect such men. It's coming and half the honeymoons wonder she didn't break his wrise watch.

A college professor and his wife Sea island. To be exact, the island stayed there almost a year before being rescued. Only a college pro-

## SOCIETY

Bad sea lion news today, terrib sea lion news. A sea lion in a Seattle zoo eats 40 ordinary cans of salmon a day. The war veterans joy your married life. You may will sympathize with any sea lion visit movie houses; now and then at-

## Women are wearing fringes or

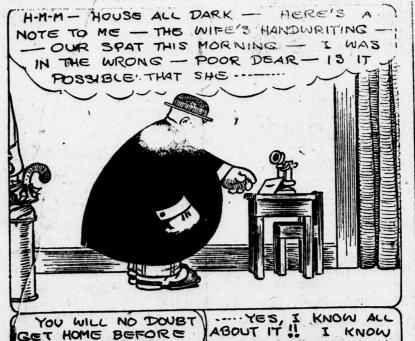
their dresses and many a man his trousers HOW TO MARRY Every girl wanting to marry should

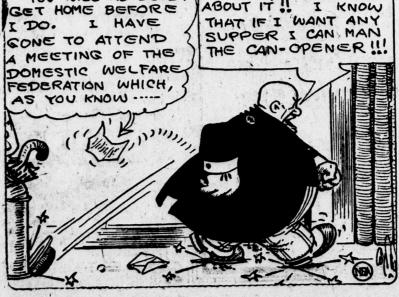
go with two fellows because then one will tell her all about the other. WAR NEWS

Wars are useful in one way. They can be blamed for everything that happens until the next war.

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## RY CONDO





# **CO-OPERATION**

tical Measures Are Bettering Farm Situation From Ground Up.

The merits of intermediate and long-time agricultural credit now available, organization and co-operation of producers for balanced production, and orderly marketing are the chief topics of discussion American Bankers Association.

At a Texas Agricultural College meeting representatives of agriculagreed that there is no such thing to them immediately on a joint as over-production, and that every increase in production should raise tion and orderly marketing to re-Legislation Not Wanted.

fact, there was actual opposition tion it now has as one of the Guernto further government action to assist in economic adjustment, everyone there being in complete accord that conditions were propitious as far as existing institutions

the American Bankers Association left the farm as raw material. was described as a means of co- Thirty-one per cent of all our exoperation between bankers and ports in 1921, in terms of value, farmers and its work explained in were food products of the farm .bringing bankers in more intimate Walter W. Head. President Amertouch with the actual problems of ican Bankers Association.

the farm to develop increased help

Banker-farmer conferences have been arranged by the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association at the state agricultural colleges in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Iowa, Illinois, South Many Conferences and Prac- Dakota, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Wyoming. The Oregon Bankers Association is engaged in the promotion of conferences in an effort to bring about diversified agriculture.

Practical Aid by Banks Officials of a large Astoria, Oregon, bank are taking an active part in making farming a real business in their community. A group of dairymen wanted to borrow sufficient money to buy a carload of I being held in various parts of the purebred Guernseys. There were country with the assistance of the practically no purebred Guernseys had little money so they took the matter up with this bank. A letter of credit for \$16,000 was given

It meant the starting of purebred Guernsey herds in the county and They saw need for the organization most of the dairymen who purchas-They saw need for the organization of producers for balanced producer ed the animals have sold enough of the offspring to pay for the original leve the stress in agriculture, with investment. One of the dairymen credit provided of sufficient time says, "Had the bank not been libto cover farm and ranch turnover. eral in making this loan, the original importation could not have been made and the county would not considered appropriate. In not have at this time the reputasey centers of the Northwest."

## **AGRICULTURE**

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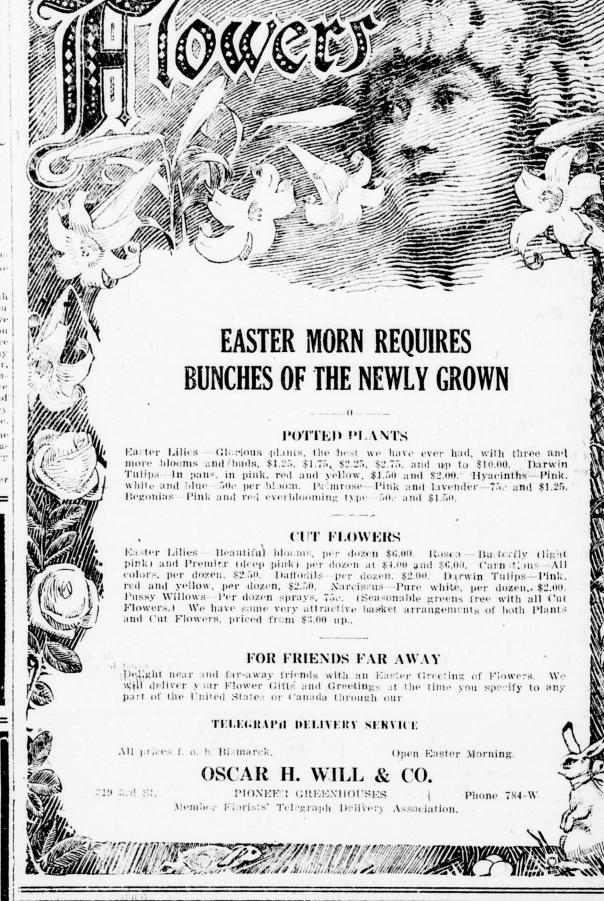
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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

## THE DIVERSIFICATION LOANS

The plan of the Agricultural Credit Corporation for The plan of the Agricultural Credit Corporation for the article is a very good one of direct loans of \$1,000,000 to aid farmers in diversifying the state mill and elevator at through purchase of livestock is an experiment in a limited Grand Forks, which Mr. Garrett degree. The value of mixed farming as compared to a one-says "they" built and left unfinishdegree. The value of mixed farming as compared to a onedegree. The value of mixed farming as compared to a one-erop gamble has been fully illustrated in homely stories of dil-fated Equity packing plant at success of pioneers in diversification in various sections of Fargo, with a statement of its loss North Dakota. There is ample evidence at hand to prove of \$1,300,000 in seven months, foldisaster lurks in one-crop farming. The proposed loans up to \$1,000,000 will be experimental in the sense that it will be shown whether or not a man may suddenly change from of lank buildings which are most one-crop methods to a diversified basis and succeed. Most by shacks. of those who have succeeded have "grown into" the changed system. The loans also will be experimental from the standpoint of the ability of outside agency through huge resour-regime which started the political regime which started the state mili ces to change the course of agriculture to a considerable degree in a large section.

Carefully handled, as undoubtedly this business will be. it will provide the greatest and most exacting test ever applied to agriculture in the Northwest. It will necessarily follow that careful records will be kept of the operating of the farmers who desire to accept the loans proffered. It will offer a test of their ability under present conditions and is false. present prices to profit through the methods prescribed, and boasts of a circulation of more perhaps to recoup losses of the past. It will bring into action than two million copies a week. the services of expert agriculturists, for it is only natural it is what is known as a popular that the loan agency will expect the county agents and others who are classed as experts to closely follow if not to the widest possible variety of supervise what the agency calls an experiment.

The effect upon the Northwest of the system cannot be estimated or forecast. If the great majority of those accepting loans prove conclusively that they can profit under the that by Mr. Garrett will be read new system whereas they could not succeed under the old system whereas they could not swill be so convincing will look at the pictures and skim system of grain farming, the record will be so convincing will look at the pictures and skim harriedly through the text so as to western agricultural methods. If the experiment is a failure, the effect will be depressing. In any event, within a few years, the test is likely to be absolute and decisive. Most created by the article will in the people who have watched the course of agrarian develop- main he false, and it will be unment in Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana will welcome the new policy of the Agricultural Credit Corporation. It will meet a pressing need, for there are official records in large states bankrupt institutions. the state capitol which show that thousands of farmers in a and oned farms and banks closed various parts of the state expected to go into diversified by wholesale. farming through loans proposed in the Norbeck-Burtness in the fact that many of the statebill. They will welcome such aid from the credit agency. ments made are extreme, nor can Agricultural Credit Corporation, their faith in the North-Agricultural Credit Corporation, their faith in the North-The injury and the wrong lies in west and their determination to prove that their faith is well the fact that such spectacular use

## OVER THE HILLS LIES WHAT?

The radio industry is beginning to talk about the desirability of "fewer broadcasting stations and better-grade com. concerts." It's a bit early in the game for that. The average radio bug doesn't want better concerts. What he wants to suspense to attempt to gloss them to play. is DISTANCE.

In the east the radio bug's goal is to hear the Pacific Coast.

On the Pacific Coast they whirl their dials trying to pick up eastern stations.

Ninety-nine out of 100 radio bugs would rather "listen in on" China than hear a local concert by the greatest musicians that ever lived.

This is evidenced by the wide-spread desire to tune out the local station and get out-of-town stuff. No matter how fine the local program is, the average listener prefers a concert from 1000 or more miles away, even though inferior.

All this demonstrates that most people are interested in radio, not for the entertainment that comes flashing through the Twins in his magic automobile the ether, but because radio is a mysterious invention with was to see Snow White. unknown and startling sensational possibilities.

If you talk by telephone from New York to San Francisco, pily ever after-just as the story your voice travels through 740 tons of copper. Isn't this said. after all, as remarkable as hearing the same distance through

The answer is that the telephone is an old device, and for snow white a castle, that reason has lost its glamour. We tire quickly of the old. Glad to see them! Why, the near-How long until radio also will be "old stuff"? On that un-ly fell out of her window with joy known date, concerts will be the goal rather than distance when she saw them coming, for recention

It's human nature to respond to the lure of the far-away, ing to the castle, and Snow White matter how beautiful may be the valley we are in we're was getting lonely, as the prince No matter how beautiful may be the valley we are in, we're sure that something better lies on the other side of the hills.

Accordingly, the farm boy wants to move to the city. The city boy thinks he would do better in a distant community. As true of men, young and middle-aged, as of boys. The other fellow's job looks more attractive than ours.

We are a nation of rainbow chasers. In our blood flows had to hold onto a chair he was so but found "speedy relief" through and the uncombond. Crafty nature makes us so — to surprised. the spirit of the vagabond. Crafty nature makes us so — to surprised. the out-of-the-way parts of the country.

## SUICIDES

The Save-a-Life-League is increasing its membership I would like to know if my seven to mee founded eight years ago by Rev. Dr. Harry dwarfs are well. They live in your rapidly. It was founded eight years ago by Rev. Dr. Harry Marsh Warren. In a sermon he urged people, who intended, to commit suicide, to write or visit him first. Gradually a clearing house for misery was built up. League members they come home tired at night-or keep their eyes open for unfortunate in wretched situations make that might tempt them to take their lives. Twelve thousand Americans commit suicide a year. Dr.

Twelve thousand Americans commit suicide a year. Dr. asked Mister Muggs. Because my Warren says he finds that a promise to think it over until magic automobile will take root tomorrow usually gives the despondent a new grip on life. there is a lifty, if you do. tomorrow usually gives the despondent a new grip on life. This is true of nearly all situations that seem hopeless at the time. Wait and think!

## **EDITORIAL REVIEW**

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## LIBELING A TERRITORY

There are more ways of libeling territory than telling direct

Sohoods about it. False impresdon't may be created without the naking of statements which are themselves false, and if the statetures carefully chosen and suitably displayed, the result may be utterly false and exceedingly injurious.

The Saturday Evening Post has libeled that section of the north-west included in the states of North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana in the publication of an article by Garet Garett entitled "That Paln in Our Northwest." In that anticle Mr. Garett discusses the economic situation in this section, and deals, with many phases of the subject, including the methods employed in the agricultural industry, expansion of credit, banking methods and bank failures, together with the enterprises, more or less so-cialistic in their nature, which

number of which have failed.

The largest picture used with lowed by a choice assortment of pictures of dilapidated farms, abandoned or to be abandoned, and

have been inaugurated, and a large

It is assumed that Mr. Garrett wished to convey the bruth to his elevator left it unfinished The otherwise uninformed reader owever, will gain the impression that the plant is still unfinished, whereas for a year it has been grinding and selling flour up to its capacity of 2,000 barrels a day. The impression left on the reader

magazine, that is, its material is readers. It is safe to say that while all of its articles are read with interest by many persons, few read them all. Such an article as i carefully by a good many people. But an immensely greater number ret what they conceive to be the gist of it, and then quit.

Because of this the impression warrantably injurious to the northwest. Immense numbers of people will accept as typical of the

The trouble does not lie so much is made of certain extreme condi-tions that the extreme is accepted

The northwest has suffered economic adversity, and many of its nepple have shown political unwis-com. Credit has been used too orous, and weak banks have failed. these facts in the manner in which they are emphasized in the Post nation of a great territory in a manner essentially untruthful and utterly what could be market. warrantable.-Grand Forks Her-

## ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BURTON

The next place in Once-Upon-a-Time Land that Mister Muggs took

The prince had built her a glass castle and there they had lived hap-

They crossed seven islands and a little fairy ferryman took them across seven lakes, and there stood

had died the prince had been very, very particular about strangers com- boasteth great things. Behold, how

was out hunting so much.

She ran downstairs and let them in herself before the servant could say that nobody was at home to

How do you do?" she said in a silvery voice, kissing everybody.

there is anything you need to make "Oh, thank you!" cried Snow! White. "There is just one thing! der mountains and they work hard all day. I am so afraid they wor have anybody to cook for them when

clothes "Would you like to ser them" "I don't know what a jiffy is," laughed Snow White. "But if it isn't too long, I'll go. The prince won t

their beds-or mend their

## Wanted — Another Good Scarecrow



be home for three days and I'm sure go when I'm in such safe company. So all four of them got into the tiny car and away it started for the blue mountains in the distance. By and by they came to the house

where the dwarf | lived. They knocked on the door, but as nobody came, they pushed it open

and stepped in.
Why, it looks exactly the same! cried Snow White. Then she stopped suddenly, for there on the table swore falsely to the age of a bride. him every night when he came home from work. Something should be no telling what will happen. June is done to protect such men. It's a hung on the pegs needed mending and all the floors needed a good scrubbing.

"Let's get to work and fig. 1.

But let us try to make no vorce because he says she slapped him every night when he came home from work. Something should be done to protect such men. It's a wonder she didn't break his wrist watch. were the unwashed breakfast dishes and all the floors needed a good

"Let's get to work and fix, it up for them, 'cried Nancy.

"A fine idea!" declared Mister for just sitting around home, as Muggs. "It is only 10 o'clock and we have all day."

"A fine idea!" declared Mister for just sitting around home, as many of the last June couples are doing now. And when the dwarfs came back

the little house looked as fthough fairies had been at it-as indeed they had. But the visitors had gone, for the dwarfs were shy and afraid of "I'm coming every week and look

after them," said Snow White. "Im sure the prince won't mind." (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) (To Be Continued)

## Tom Sims Says

Do you use sheets in your house? Do you use sheets in your house? have been hot dogs, but we think they are dangerous. In Boston, a they were rum hounds. burglar used the sheets to tie a man.

One real nice thing about phonofreely, banks have been too num- graphs and player pianes is you some day, but the chances are re- one will tell her all about the never have to sit around and beg duced every day.

> News from London. Wife really hit her husband with a rolling pin.

What could be worse than teaching in a girls' school where the an

swer to all questions is "because" Felling in love or making a pile of

money doesn't leave much time for doing anything else.

Chicago couple eloped in an airplane. That's the way these days. They fly high at first, but they come down to cartn salely.

Lightning is so contrary. In tin ada, it went to the trouble of struing twice in the same place.

St. Louis burglar, posing as a plumber, was caught, perhaps because he forgot to forget his tools.

The auto race is not as dangerous

## A THOUGHT The tongue is a little member and

great a matter a little fire kindleth -Ham 3:3.

Where boasting ends, there dignity

OHIO METAL WORKER A VICTIM Rny S. Ball, Huron, Ohio, was a TAR COMPOUND, the old favorite cough remede. He writes: "I have found FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR. said Nick, "and we came to see if ! COMPOUND a most excellent remedy for coughs and colds. My elster had and found speedy relief in FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND.

Value of school property in United States is \$2,409,719,120.



# TOM SIMS NEWS PAPER

## TERRIBLE THINGS HAPPENS

AWFUL RULING BY JUDGE In Los Angeles a man has been A San Francisco man wants a di-ent to jail for two years because he vorce because he says she slapped

side tof everything. Spending the honeymoon in juil is fine training

doing now. CAT NEWS A cut in Waco, Tex., has six toes on both front teeth, and she has some kittens that have six toes on an adventure like that. claws none of them will need more than four or five lives.

WEDDINGS

BOOZE NEWS In Kentucky, a moonshiner trained Women are wearing fringes his dogs to warn him. They may their dresses and many a man

AUTO NOTES The cost of living may be reduced

Wouldn't it be great if money circulated as fast as rumors?

CHURCH NOTES People who go to church are sel-

dom the ones who need it most. MUSIC NOTES

There can't be any harmony with everybody trying to do a solo.

## EDITORIAL

is 376 miles from Samoa. And they stayed there almost a year before being rescued. Only a college pro-fessor could have been absent minded enough to take his wife along on

## SOCIETY

Bad sea lion news today, terrible sca lion news. A sea lion in a Set attle zoo eats 40 ordinary cans of may gather round the table and ear chic. A Detroit man sold his wife for a salmon a day. The war veterans joy your married life. You may dollar and they arrested him. Lots will sympathize with any sea lion of things are going for less than that has to eat so much salmon.

## **FASHIONS**

Women are wearing fringes on wearing the same on the bottom of his trousers

HOW TO MARRY Every girl wanting to marry should go with two fellows because then

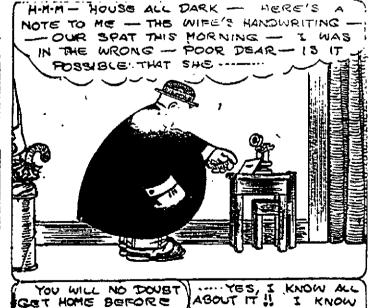
other. WAR NEWS
Wars are useful in one way. They can be blamed for everything that

happens until the next war. ADVERTISING Buy one of our anvils. Excellent for killing mosquitoes. You place the little mosquito's head on the

Very humane.

anvil and hit him with a hammer.

## BY CONDO EVERETT TRUE



YOU WILL NO DOUBT I HAVE THAT IF I WANT ANY I DO. SUPPER I CAN MAN CONE TO ATTEND THE CAN- OPENER !!! A MEETING OF THE DOMESTIC WELFARE FEDERATION WHICH, AS YOU KNOW ....

## zations.

**CO-OPERATION** 

Many Conferences and Prac-

tical Méasures Are Better-

ing Farm Situation From

Ground Up.

The merits of intermediate and

long-time agricultural credit now

available, organization and co-op-

eration of producers for balanced

production, and orderly marketing

are the chief topics of discussion

at many banker-former conferencés

being held in various parts of the

country with the assistance of the

At a Texas Agricultural College

tural and livestock associations

agreed that there is no such thing

as over-production, and that every

increase in production should raise

deve the stress in agriculture, with

Legislation Not Wanted.

fact, there was actual opposition

to further government action to

assist in economic adjustment, ev-

eryone there being in complete accord that conditions were propi-

tique se far as existing institutions

credit provided of sufficient time

American Bankers Association.

while sufficient opportunity for co- farm products in a single year is operation exists in present organi- 40 per cent of that of our manufactured products-and the latter The Agricultural Commission of include many finished items which the American Bankers Association left the farm as raw material. was described as a means of co-operation between bankers and ports in 1921, in terms of value, farmers and its work explained in were food products of the farm .bringing bankers in more intimate Walter W. Head, President Amerteuch with the actual problems of lean Bankers Association.

and prepare yourself for work. You after-work hours to be up and on the time for play or shirk. You may turn

bothing beaches go. You may seek shady hillside and, secluded, rest in peace. You may travel into dream-

and, where your cares and worries You may sit around the fireside in

SPORTS

A college professor and his wife really were shipwrecked on a South Sea island. To be exact, the island done a day full when you close your least and strife. Then, consider:

It is it living? Reconsider—am I seek at night. You may spend a day at pleasure, right, when I say no man has lived you may fish or sail or row. You until he's kissed a child goodnight? may hop upon a street car, to the (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

It is not uncommon to see checkers of black pearls in large sizes, or pink Roman pearls with earrings to They are frankly artificial match.

There are 618 colleges and univer-sities in the United States.



# **Guard Your Mouth**

Let WRIGLEY'S be the guardian of your mouth and throat

It will combat trouble of various kinds. It helps to keep the teeth free from food particles that ferment and cause decay.

> It has an antiseptic effect. It relieves acid mouth and thus not only prevents harm to the teeth, but serves to sweeten the stomach.

'It stimulates digestion and helps to prevent the forming of gas that causes dyspepsia.

Read from a widely known medical work:

Four brands on different flavors on all unde from best ingredients obtainable

"Chewing gum aids' tooth nutrition and the cleansing action is a definite benefit—it prevents dyspepsia. Good chewing gum is excellent for bad digestion.

So we say, after every meal

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Easter

They're a long way ahead of the

**TOP COATS \$30-\$40** 

When it comes to

"We fit your face as well as your head." Priced from...\$2.25 to \$7

CAPS

In the late Snappy Patterns.

\$1.75 TO \$3.75

They're different—

HATS

ordinary kind.

# BATKRAUSEIN CITY APRIL 24

Local Promoters Want To Bring Bud Logan or Bates **Cunningham Here** 

"Bat" Krause, Fargo boxer now ojourning in Bismarck, will meet either Bud Logan or Bates Cunningham in a 10-round boxing match here on April 24 or April 28, in all prob-

Krause said today that he had agreed with local promoters to box invone they may select for a bout. St. Paul brought here for the bout but Buddy is signed up for at least wo months and will not be able to me. Bates Cunningham was urged by McDonald's manager. Cunningham works out with McDonald and s said to be a fast welter. Logan has been sought but the price he has set thus far has been too light, and local brokers also have sought ring with Krause, but LeRoy doesn't eem anxious for it without an exeptionally big guarantee. Johnny Knauff is another opponent sought for Krause, but Knauff says he has

Krause has not been seen in action here for two years. During this time he has improved remarkably

## SISLER AGAIN STARS IN PLAY

Great First Sacker Seems is ready to hurl himself into the Fully Recovered

manager of the St. Louis Americans, who was out of baseball last year because of defective vision, starred now comes Fred Roberts, the again yesterday in his second game, "Georgia Giant." but the Chicago White Sox won a Roberts is only 6 feet 4 inches, 3 to 2 victory over the Browns in weighs 230 pounds in the proverbial Chicago. Shortstop Gerber drew the first banishment of the season, being During his college da put out of the game by Umpire

day's play. Jack Quinn pitched the determined by the effectiveness of Boston Red Sox to victory, and Eddie Rommell went well for the Philadelphia Athletics. In the Nationals Rube Marquard hurled Boston to victory and Grover Alexander start-

ed the game the Cubs won. Earl Whitehall, a Cleveland recruit left-hander, beat Stanley Covaleski again, then base running will come of Cleveland in a hurling duel.

## **Billy Evans Says**

Slam-Bang baseball is going stick around for some time regardless of all this talk about a revival of base running and strategy." So says Larry Lajoie, once the king of them, all.

There is nothing sweeter than the ring of the base hit to the player," continued Larry.

"There you have the best possible reson why the slugging style of ball is apt to remain popular for some time. The players like it.

"To many players laying the ball down, bunting, is simply a waste of much greater appeal than the safety-first tactics.

mistake as a player, seems to have ness, in which he is heavily intermade a mighty accurate prediction ested. a mere fan.

Larry is a fan. He hasn't forno longer a participant. While Larry has become an ar-

dent golf enthusiast, he still has time between business and golf to ably caused by a desire to protect get out to the ball park. Remark- his contract. able man. Larry.

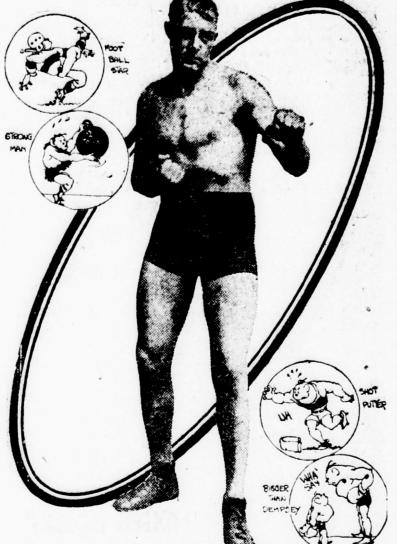
"I play golf because I like it and he says. "I watch baseball because good managers are scarce, the I regard it as the greatest game in owners of the Browns were glad to it furnishes much needed exercise,'

Is base running due for a revival, as many of the major league man-agers believe? Certain conditions If Sisler is able will determine that. The extent to which base running

## Let "Gets-It" **End Your Corns**



Latest Rival for Dempsey's Title Is Star LARGEACREAGE "Rah-Rah" Athlete



FRED ROBERTS

Impossible

of Champion Jack is none other than f Oglethorpe College, Georgia. Don't get the impression that Fred

ring with the heavyweight champion Far from it. He thinks he will be fit to go inside of two years. Georgia is noted for its crop o Chicago, April 17.—George Sisler, star athletes, including Ty Cobb, the "Georgia Peach," Young Stribling, the youthful fistic sensation, and

During his college days he won of the better class.

comes back this year will be largely livers as a manager, the Browns will the pitchers.

If the pitchers curtail the slugging semewhat, then the value of base running will correspondingly in

If the pitchers at some time in the near future get the upper hand

e entirely up to the pitching. Both major leagues will keep the

old ball in play this year. That is the game. sure to help pitching. Fandom, however, will be disappointed if it expects the style of run ning game, featured by Ty Cobb in his palmy days, to return.

## Sisler May Give Up Baseball If Unable To Play

St. Louis, April 17.-Rumor has it that if George Sisler finds he time. The slash-away methods have is unable to play regularly, he may decide to give up baseball at the close of the year and devote his Larry Lajoie, who seldom made a entire time to the printing busi-

Sisler, although unable to play single game last season, received his gotten the game simply because he entire salary. It is understood that a contract signed prior to 1923 called for two years at a fancy figure. Taking over the management was prob-

Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb, two of the game's greatest players, have if Johnson manages to go the limit

been successful as managers. Since gamble with Sisler. Incidentally, Sisler was glad to get a chance to

thrower and strong man.

ame because of injuries.

take the count.

named being consistent .300 club-Bassler is the dean of the corps

though he is only a youngster in point of service. The Tygers obtained each one of ver big league experience they posess was received since coming to

PETTINGILL BLOWS

Detroit.

Al Pettingill of New Orleans proved to be little more than a morning glory among the bantams. Startng out like a real comer, the Dixie nite soon began to skid and Bud Taylor of Terra Haute put the final stopper on him the other night, scorng a knockout in two rounds.

Jack Renault made a foolish match when he consented to take on Jack Johnson in Canada next month. A victory over the aged ex-champion help Renault's stock any and with him-which isn't at all unlikely it won't look very good for Dempsey's "foremost challenger."

There are 800,000 factory wrkers n New York state who cannot speak

# OF FLAX MAY

gricultural College Expert Urges Farmers to Exercise

Care in Planting

Fargo, N. D., April 17 .- North Dakota farmers should exercise extra organization will be perfected. care to produce high yields of flax assistant agronomist, of the Experiment station at the North Dakota Agricultural college. They have is-

sued the following statement: "An increase of 54 percent in the acreage of flax for 1924 over the acreage of 1923 is indicated by re- where Mrs. A. B. Welch assisted by an average yield of 7.6 bushels of bridge.

The probable production of the west end of the wes tion on this basis will amount to Brandt of Bismarck who has been 23,659,000 bushels.

"The average acreage cropped to The average annual production for this period was about 10,000,000 bushels and the average annual consumption about 30,000,000 bushels. In 1923 the acreage was increased approximately 85 percent over the 1922 tarians. acreage or about 36 percent over the five-year average. The proposed in-crease over 1923 in the four leading Now we have the educated fighter | fame as a shot putter, hammer flax states according to March 1

the gridiron. Many of the southern tana, 140 percent. critics rate him as one of the greatest football players ever produced is variable, ranging from approxi- the boys' quarters of the institution, below the Mason and Dixon line. mately 412 bushels in 1917 to more will be located about 200 feet east In his days at Oglethorpe, Roberts than 10 bushels per acre in 1915. No of the main central driveway to the was a marked man in every game he one can foretell the production for school and opposite the new gymplayed. "Get Roberts" was the 1924, but using the average yield as nessum.

The building will have no basethis he never was taken out of the shown as to the probable situation. ment, the heating coming from the

Walk Miller of Atlanta is chaper-oning Roberts in the best of ring since 1918 is approximately 30,000,000 by 82 feet. It is to be English Gothic society and feels that his protege bushels, ranging from 22,000,000 in in type. has a great chance to succeed in the 1918 to 34,000,000 in 1922 and slightring since his gridiron record shows ly over 35,000,000 in 1923. The de-11 football rivals never made him mand for linseed oil is affected by Roberts is to be groomed carefully. The soft spots will be picked for him until, ring experience fits him to take on the heavyweights

All are good receivers. Each is lever with the stick, the first two mately above the world price by the mortgage and which will be sold to amount of the tariff. clever with the stick, the first two mately above the world price by the amount of the tariff.

"Should our annual consumption in 1924-25 be approximately the fivethese three backstops directly from the minors. In other words, whatcertain commodities has brought gross income much less than a smaller crop has brought and it is conceivable that this might be the rein the production of this year's flax Some increase over 1923 apcrop. pears to be justified."

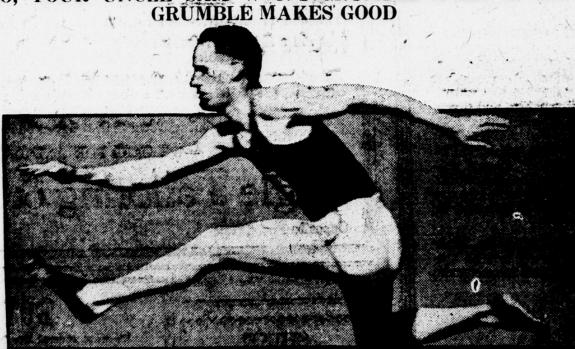
BREWERY ON LINER

Bremen, Germany, April 17 .- A complete brewing plant has been intalled in the North German Lloyd Stuttgart. The vessel will carry German beer for the outward trip, but as new stocks cannot be taken on, owing to prohibition, the beer will be brewed on ship for the passengers during the return trip from New York.

USELESS PRIZE

Richmond, England, April 17 .-Nine haircuts and shampoos was the mystery prize won by a baldheaded player at a recent whist tournament held here. The winner is thinking of giving up bridge.

## If Sisler is able to play, also de-NO, YOUR UNCLE SAM WON'T GRUMBLE A BIT IF MR.



YOUNG KENNETH ORUMBLE SNAPPED AT FULL STRIDE. -

An excellent action picture of Kenneth Grumble, sophomore at University of Southern California, who is first brial over the 400-meter low hurdles came within two-fifths of a second of the world's record, 54 seconds flat, established by F. F. Loomis in 1920.

On his showing Grumble is believed certain to make the American Olympic team this year. He comfrom El Centro, Calif., high school and is effered in the Pacific Coast Olympic tryouts set for May.

## MANDAN NEWS

Under the reorganization J. per acre and thus reduce the cost of Fredericks will have charge of the production per bushel due to the fact waterworks and sewerage departthat the greatly increased acreage ments; Thomas G. Conroy will be indicated for 1924 may affect the fire and police commissioner; C. E. market price unfavorably. This is Dorfler will superintend the street the warning issued by Rex E. Wil- and public improvement department lard, farm economist, and T. E. Stoa, and Ben L. Anderson will be com-

"MISS MANDAN" HONORED yesterday at the Methodist church ports of the division of crop and livestock estimates of the United States department of agriculture. This means an addition of approxi- be erected by the War Mothers at

designated by the Bismarck Rotar-ians to be "Miss Mandan" at the flax in the United States in 1918 to Ninth district conference to be held 1922 inclusive was 1,478,000 acres. in that city next week. Each city in the district will have one of Bismarck's popular young ladies to represent them, and in order to get hetter acquainted Miss Brandt was

STAKE OUT LOCATION The location for the new dormitory plans is as follows: North Dakota, 60 at the State Training school was However, his greatest athletic percent; Minnesota, 33 percent; staked out yesterday by engineers feats were probably performed on South Dakota, 40 percent, and Mon- and preliminary work will be started this week. The building which is "The annual yield of flax per acre aimed to reduce the congestion in

> "The average annual consumption main power plant. If will be two ESSAY PRIZE

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Dated at Washburn, North Dakota,
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CAROLINE GUNNERSON, Assignee of Mortgagee.
By WILLIAMS & TELLEFSON,

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee, Washburn, North Dakota, 3-13-20-27-4-3-10-17

SUMMONS STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Burleigh-ss. In District Court, Fourth Judicial

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A. F. Moyer, Plaintiff, vs. Arthur Eugene Marble and Louise Marble, Defendants. The State of North Dakota to the Above Named Defendants:

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Dated this 26th day of March, 1924.
PETER A. WINTER.

Attorney for Plaintiff, McClusky, North Dakota. 4-17-24-5-1-8-15-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of

Frank Reed, Deceased:
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, A. P. Lenhart, administrator of the estate of Frank Reed, late of the city of Bismarck, in the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said administrator at 402 Main Street, in the city of Bismarck, in said Burleigh Counof Bismarck, in said Burleigh County, North Dakota.
Dated April 9th, 1924.

A. P. LENHART,

NEWTON, DULLAM & YOUNG, Attorneys for Administrator, Bismarck, North Dakota. First publication on the 10th day April, 1924.

Henderson To Head Park Board

Dr. A. O. Henderson and Ben Anderson were formally sworn in and assumed positions as president and commissioner respectively on the city board. The session was brief, only for formality of organization being carried out and assignments of departments announced. The com-TO SEEK A HIGH YIELD mission voted to hold the regular weekly meetings each Wednesday evening and the session was adjourned until tonight when details of the

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Honorable Edwin F. Ladd, 31, 1924. United States Senate, My dear Senator Ladd:

I return herewith the manuscripts in the Prize Essay Contest. We have

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North Dakota. 2-Herdis Schanche, Grand Forks, North Dakota. 3-Emily Squires, Grand Forks,

this all-important subject. I anticipate with much pleasure the oppor tunity of meeting the winner of the

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## **Music Teachers** At Cincinnati

Cincinnati, April 17.—Three thou-sand music teachers in the public schools of the nation will themselves go to music school here during the annual meeting of the Music Supervisors National Conference, April 7-11. Leading authorities on vocal and instrumental music are on the pro-

Among the features will be a chorus composed of 500 singing teachers and a symphony orchestra of 70 pieces, each member of which is a musical

As two-thirds of the teachers are young persons, a dance has been arranged for their especial benefit there will be no jazz on the program They say they are not opposed to syncopated time, but do object to the unearthy din," produced under the name of "jazz." Every state will be represented by the visitors.

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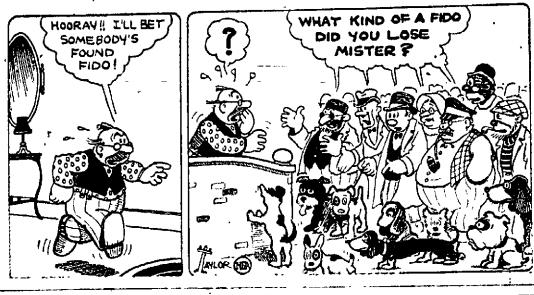
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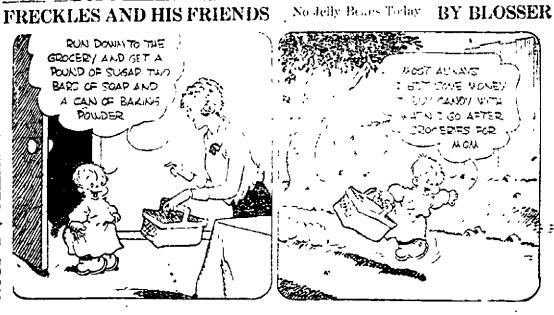


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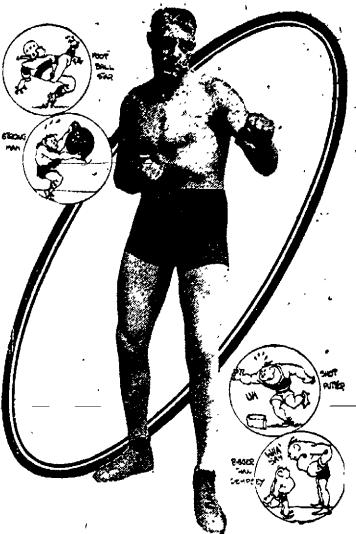
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FOOLISH RENAULT Jack Renault made a foolish match when he consented to take on Jack

Johnson in Canada next month. A refery over the aged ex-champion won't help Renault's stock any and I Johnson manages to go the limit with him which isn't at all unlikely it won't look very good for Dempsty's "foremost challenger."

There are \$60,000 factory wakers in New York state who cannot speak

# OF FLAX MAY

Agricultural College Expert Urges Farmers to Exercise Care in Planting

TO SEEK A HIGH YIELD

Fargo, N. D., April 17.—North Dukota fariners should exercise extra care to produce high yields of flax per acre and thus reduce the cost of production per hushel due to the fact that the greatly increased acreage indicated for 1924 may affect the market price unfavorably. This is the warning issued by Rex E. Willard, farm economist, and T. E. Ston, assistant agronomist, of the Experi-Assistant agronomist, of the Experiment station at the North Dukota

Agricultural college. They have issued the following statement:

"MISS MANDAN" HONORED

The Mandan Rotary Club members.

"An increase of 54 percent in the acroage of flax for 1924 over the acreage of 1923 is indicated by reports of the division of crop and livestock estimates of the United mutely 1,098,000 acres over 1923, with the west end of the Missouri river an average yield of 7.6 bushels of bridge. flax per acre. The probable produc-

flax per acre. The probable production on this hasis will amount to 23,659,000 bushels.

The average acreage cropped to flax in the United States in 1918 to 1922 inclusive was 1,478,000 acres. The average annual production for this period was about 10,000,000 bushels. In 1923, the acreage was increased approximately 85 percent over the 1922 acreage or about 36 percent over the 1922 acreage or about 36 percent over the 1922 acreage or average. The proposed increase over 1923 in the four leading flax states according to March 1 plans is as follows: North Dakota, 60 parts.

STAKE OUT LOCATION

The guest of honor was Miss Elsis Brandt of Bismarck who has been designated by the Bismarck Rotations to be "Miss Manday" at the North district conference to be held in that city next week. Each city in the district will have one of Bismarck's popular young ladies to represent them, and in order to get hetter acquainted Miss Brandt was brought to Mandan to meet the Rotations.

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engers during the return trip from New York. USELESS PRIZE

Richmond, England, April 17 .-Nene haircuts and shampoon was the mystery prize won by a haldheaded player at 'a recent whist tournament held here. The winner is thinking of giving up bridge.

## MANDAN NEWS

Henderson To Head Park Board

Dr. A. O. Henderson and Ben Anderson were formally sworn in and assumed positions as president and commissioner respectively on the city hourd. The session was brief, only for fermality of organization being curried out and assignments of departments announced. The com-mission voted to hold the regular weekly meetings each Wednesday

The Mandan Rotary Club members entertained their wives at dinner yesterday at the Methodist church where Mrs. A. B. Welch assisted by others served a turkey dinner, the proceeds of which is to go toward States elepartment of agriculture, the fund for the memorial tablet to the means an addition of approxi
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The guest of honor was Miss Elsis

However, his greatest athletic percent; Minnesota, 33 percent; ataked out yesterday by engineers sets were probably performed on South Dakota, 40 percent, and Monard preliminary work will be start-like pridaton. Many of the southern tana, 140 percent.

Attorneys for Assignee of Mort-gagee, Washburn, North Dakota. 3-13-20-27-4-3-10-17

SUMMONS
STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA,
County of Burleigh-482
In District Court, Fourth Judicial

District.
A. F. Moyer, Plaintiff, vs. Arthur Eugene Marble and Louise Marble.

Eugene Marble and Louise Marble, Defendants.

The State of North Dakota to the Abovo Named Defendants:
You are hereby summoned to answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff herein which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District, in and for Burleich County, State of North Dakota, and to serve a copy of your answer upon the subscriber within thirty days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive

within thirty days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer judgment will be taken against top for default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Dated this 20th day of Morch, 1924.
PETER A. WINTER.
Attorney for Plaintiff,
McClusky, North Dakota.
4-17-24-5-1-8-15-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate Frank Reed, Derensed:-

Frink Read, Dereased:

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, A. P. Lenhart-sadmibistrator of the estate of Frank Reed, late of the city of Bismarck, in the county of Burleigh and state of North Daketa, deceased, to the oreditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vanchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said administrator at 402 Main Street, in the city of Bismarck, in said Burleigh County, North Dakota.

Dated April Dth. 1924.

A. P. LENHART.

Administrator.

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NEWTON, DULLAM & YOUNG,
Aftorneys for Administrator,
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examined these and have concluded Convention of **Music Teachers** At Cincinnati

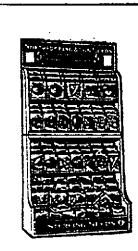
Cincinnati, April 17.—Three thousand music tenchers in the public schools of the nation will thouselves go to music school here during the namual meeting of the Music Supervisors National Conference, April 7-11. Leading authorities on vocal and instrumental music are on the pro-

gram.

Among the features will be a chorus composed of 500 singing teachers and a symphony orchestra of 70 pieces, each member of which is a musical

As two-thirds of the teachers are young persons, a dance has been arranged for their especial benefit. They will dance the fex trot, but there will be no jazz on the program. They say they are not opposed to syncopated time, but do object to the "unearthy din." produced under the name of "jazz." Every state will be represented by the visitors.

One school child in five is under weight, according to the United States Public Health Service.



# A Small Garden Pays Big Dividends

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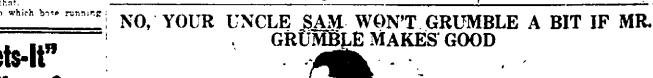
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An excellent action picture of Kenneth Grumble, sophomore at University of Southern California, who in his first trial over the 400-meter low hurdles come within two-fifths of a second of the world's record, is seconds flat, established by F. F. Loomis by 1929.





On his showing Grumble is believed certain to make the American Olympic team this year. He comes from El Centro, Calif., high school and is stilered in the Pacific Coast Olympic tryouts set for May.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

## WHEELER CASE PROBE OPENED BY COMMITTEE

Proceeds to Heart of Charges Against Montana Senator, Who Was Indicted

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Geologist Insists Wheeler's Activities Did Not Constitute "Appearance"

the whole controversy, the special Senate committee investigating the Montana charges against Senator Wheeler opened its hearings today with testimony bearing directly ngton in connection with cases which Montana clients were interest-

From Gordon Campbell, a geologist who said he employed the Senastate courts, the committee received of the Interior Department regardcopies of two sets of telegrams possing between him and Wheeler, one purporting to show that Wheeler that Whe surporting to show that Wheeler Wheeler in Montana, insisted this had "been advised" the government did not constitute Senator Wheeler's uld not intervene in Campbell's "appearance" before the Interior Debehalf in land proceedings against partment on behalf of his clients, as him, and the other indicating that the Senator had arranged for Causp- advice of Solicitor Booth, the withell to confer with Solicitor Booth ness said, he had bired his own



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\$125,800; 468,010 gallons cream, \$468,-

charged in the indictment. On the Washington attorney to handle land ases here. He insisted that Senater Wheeler had told him he could handle such cases because of ats election to the Senate.

# CONFER ENCE OF

Montana and North Dakota rye, \$36,400; 167 cars corn, \$110,200; Experts Will be Invited To Fargo Also

Minneapolis, April 17 .- The meet- 010; 62,400 pounds hides, \$4,368; 90,ng of county agents at Fargo next 000 pounds butter, \$36,000; 60,000 scope teday when M. O. Grangaard, \$3,500,000. vice-president, invited county agents

Seventy-five persons interested in said Mr. Devine. the corporation's plan to assist diversification activities in the Northwest are expected to attend the conference which will take the form of round-table discussion. The conference was called

the board of directors of the corporation had approved a plan to lend one million dollars direct to farmers to purchase livestock.

H. W. Byerly, general immigration agent for the Northern Pacific Railway, and E. C. Leedy, agricultural development agent for the Great Northern, today proffered their assistance to the corporation in carrying out its experiment, which calls for placing 10,000 head of cattle on farms in one-crop sections of Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Montana by August 1. In sections where there are no county agents the railroad agents offered to bring farmers in touch with the corpor-

## 45 To Compete In Smith-Hughes **Judging Contest**

Fargo, N. D., April 17 .- Forty-five youths representing 15 Smith-Hughes high schools of the state will compete in the annual state contest in ivestock judging which will be held May 8-9 at the North Dakota Agricultural college under the direction of E. H. Jones, state supervisor of ocational agriculture.

The schools that have already entered the contest and their instructor in agriculture are as follows: Anamoose, V. E. Erickson; Beach, Martin Ostrum; Crosby, John Bartruff; Cavalier, Fred Willson; Grafton, Ira Montgomery; Harvey, W. W. Barr, en R. Dell Stewart; Kenmare, Fred Mares; LaMoure, S. Bullard; Maddock, H. Haldahl; Neche, E. J Ferguson; Noltimier, Clarence Walter; Park River, E. J. Taintor; Vel-

va, Raymond Aune. A team of three men will represent each of the schools in the stock judging contest and seven prizes will be awarded the winning teams and individuals. All classes of livestock will be judged as will also pouttry. this year being the first that a poultry judging contest has been ar

## **Minot Backs** Irrigation Work

Minot, N. D., April 17 .- Plans for definite co-operation between the Williston and Minot interests in trying to persuade the federal government to continue the reclamation project at Williston, were outlined at joint meeting at Williston of representatives of the Minot Association of Commerce and the Williston Commercial club. Another meeting is lanned soon to formulate definite

Minot's attitude is expressed as being that the irrigation project is something promising industrial de-velopment of northwestern North Dakota and that businessmen and farmers of this section are interested in seeing it advanced as they are interested in any plans for northwest development.

## DELEGATES TO **CONVENTION IN** CITY ELECTED

Meet Saturday Afternoon To Choose Jamestown Delegation

Delegates to the county convention of Republicans to be held here Saturday at 2 p. m. to nominate a legislative ticket and select delegates to the Jamestown convention were selected in precinct caucuses held in the city last night. Selections include:

.First ward, first precinct-Mrs. R. A. Tracy, Mrs. J. P.-French, E. A. Thorberg, H. F. O'Hare, W. F. Harris, P. G. Harrington.

First ward, second precinct-H. P. Goddard, B. E. Jones, E. T. Burke, Mrs. C. L. Young, Mrs. H. F. Keller. Second ward, first precinct—H. L. Reade, A. C. Hinckley, Fred Peterson, Peter Reed, Frank Murphy, H. T. Murphy, Robert Dunn.

Second ward, second precinct E. Will, W. J. Noggle, Frank E. Hedden. Third ward, first precinct-Mrs. L. G. Wanner, L. M. Parsons, A. H. Bar- ment by investigation. rett, J. A. Larson, E. W. Herbert, G. E. McGettigan, L. A. Baker.

Third ward, second precinct—Mrs. T. Owens, W. G. Worner, Carl R. Kositzky, G. N. Livdahl, Simon Nelson, Carl Bredy, J. J. Schweigert. Fifth ward-A. E. Shipp, B. F. Flannagan, J. A. Flow, Milt Crary, Diversification in Full Swing David Lieberman, E. G. Rickel. Sixth ward, first precinct -A. Van Horn, John Parkinson, Joe Eaton, Sargent county, one of the small- H. F. Gutsche, J. H. Bauer, Frank est counties in the state, offers proof Hubbard.

Sixth ward, second precinct Frank that diversification in farming is here, according to Commissioner of McCormick, F. E. McCurdy, Richard Immigration J. M. Devine, who has received from Sargent county res-

idents a statement of the amount. The Fourth ward delegation anand value of farm product; sold nounced today was L. S. French. Nick during 1923. Sargent county, with Yochim, Joe Eisele and Peter Aller. a population of but 11,000, shipped \$3,500,000 worth of farm products, listed in the statement as follows:

Nine hundred and twenty-eight cars wheat, \$1,160,000; 81 cars 'oats, \$30,- ed.

## 75 cars flax, \$263,125; 65 cars potatoes, \$13,060; 108 cars hay, \$9,720; Many Have **Appendicitis** 290 cars cattle, \$295,000; 468 cars Don't Know It

Much so-called stomach trouble is Tuesday in connection with the activities of the Agricultural Credit Corporation took on an extended 000 pounds poultry, \$150,000 total cock the Agricultural Credit and sweet cloved seed, \$100,000; 750, 000 buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Ad-"A study of the above statement lower bowel but Adlerika acts on from Northwestern Minnesota and will show this suggestive fact: her BOTH upper and lower bowel, and representatives from agricultural production and sale of wheat, oats, removes all gasses and poisons. colleges in Montana and South Da-kota, to participate in the corpor-her so-called diversified farming was in your system. Excellent for products amounted to \$2,190,275, obstinate constipation. Jos. Breslow, druggist .- Adv.



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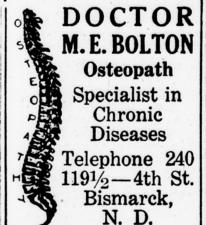
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